

WILL UNCLE SAM MAKE FIRST MOVE?

SEVEN HUNDRED MARINES ORDERED TO THE "BUFFALO."

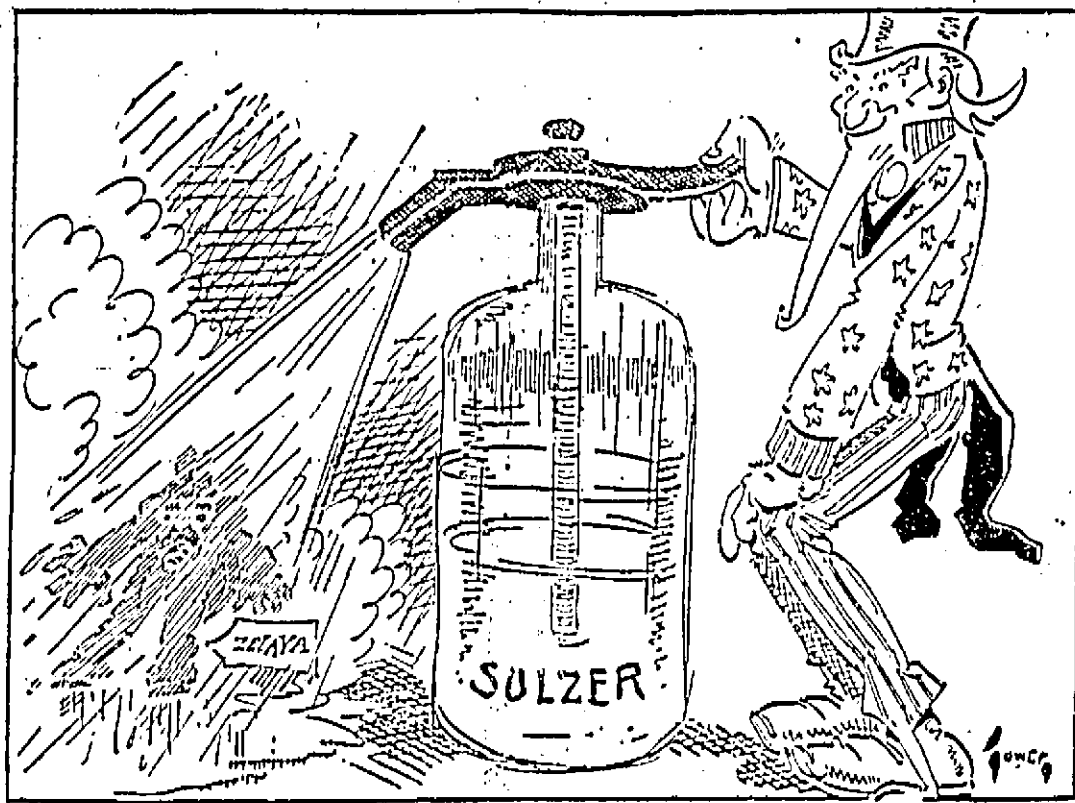
MAY MEAN ACTIVE WORK

Thought That This Indicates That Marines Will March on Nicaraguan Capital.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—When the seven hundred marines aboard the "Dixie" arrived at Colon this afternoon they found orders to board the "Buffalo." This is taken to indicate an important movement on the Pacific coast of Nicaragua.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—A conference believed to be of significance is being held this afternoon at the navy department. Secretary Meyer,

NEWS FORECAST OF THE COMING WEEK

Legislative Judicial and National Events That Are Scheduled To Take Place.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—A number of events of more or less interest and importance will share space with the proceedings of Congress, the situation in Nicaragua and the progress of the budget campaign in Great Britain, in the news columns during the coming seven days.
It is expected that some of the most interesting news of the week will emanate from the Supreme Court of the United States. Foremost on the week's docket is the supreme tribunal are the so-called "cotton leaf" cases, which are set down for hearing Monday. It is also probable that arguments will be heard in the Government's suit against the American Tobacco Company, which, next to the



SULZER AND SELTZER.
News Note—Representative Sulzer of New York has introduced a bill in congress to give the president power to suppress the Nicaraguan insurrection.

PRELATE OBSERVES SIXTIETH BIRTHDAY

The Very Rev. Henry Moeller, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Cincinnati, Receives Congratulations.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Cincinnati, O., Dec. 11.—The Very Rev. Henry Moeller, Roman Catholic archbishop of Cincinnati, was sixty years old today, having been born in this city, Dec. 11, 1840. There was no formal celebration of the anniversary, though many persons called upon the archbishop during the day to offer their congratulations.

Archbishop Moeller comes of a family that is well known in Catholic circles in the United States. Two of his brothers are in the priesthood, one of them being a well known educator.

Archbishop Moeller was ordained a priest in Rome in 1875, and shortly after his return to America he became a member of the faculty of St. Mary's Seminary in Cincinnati. In 1878 he accepted the position of secretary to Bishop Chatard of Indianapolis, but was recalled the following year by Archbishop Elder of Cincinnati, who wanted him for a similar service. Later he was made chancellor of the diocese and in 1900 he was appointed bishop of Columbus. He remained in Columbus three years.

In 1903 he was named coadjutor to Archbishop Elder and when the latter died the following year Dr. Moeller succeeded him.

PREPARE FOR TRIAL OF W. VERNON BOOTH

Former Head Of Fish Trust Charged With Obtaining Money By Fraud And Conspiracy.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Chicago, Dec. 11.—The state attorney has made arrangements to begin the trial next week of W. Vernon Booth, the chairman and social leader who was formerly the president of A. Booth and Company, and Frederick I. Tobbin, the former assistant treasurer of the company. Following the failure last February of A. Booth and company, which firm was commonly known as the fish trust, President W. Vernon Booth and Assistant Treasurer Tobbin were indicted for obtaining \$300,000 from the Continental Trust Company of Chicago by alleged fraudulent means and conspiracy.

The evidence before the grand jury was that the bank advanced the money on the strength of statements as to the financial condition of the fish company. The statements were signed by the indicted men.

According to the testimony before the grand jury, the accounts were falsified so that the company appeared to have \$1,300,000 worth of assets more than they actually owned. This sum should have been included in the liabilities, it is charged.

The penalty under the statute on which the indictment is based carries a penitentiary sentence of from one to five years and a fine of \$2,000 or both.

REFORMERS TO HOLD BIG DEMONSTRATION

Will Try To Impress Congress With Need Of More Stringent Liquor Laws.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—Prohibitionists and other foes of the liquor traffic are to gather here in force the coming week for a monster demonstration to impress upon Congress the necessity for reform legislation of a more radical character than has ever been attempted before. Incidentally, the conference will discuss the so-called white slave traffic and will urge upon the national body of lawmakers the necessity for systematic work and co-operation with other nations in the measures now under way to suppress the nefarious traffic in girls.

Among the national organizations that have signified their intention of taking part in the conference are the Women's Christian Temperance Union, Christian Endeavor Society, American Anti-Slavery League, Good Templars, National Temperance Society, National Lodge of the Sons of Temperance, Blue Ribbon Army, National Lord's Day Alliance, National Purity Federation, National Vigilance League and Inter-Church Temperance Federation.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD IN STRANGE ACCIDENT

Hugged by Big Bear for Some Time—Fire Marshal's Strange Quest.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Appleton, Wis., Dec. 11.—Held in the clutches of a big black bear for several moments, during which time he was terribly lacerated and several bones were crushed, four-year-old Harvey Horne of Shawano escaped a tragic death only by the timely interference of Otto Proy, Emil Mielke and William Bruening. The little lad had approached too closely to the bear's cage to the rear of the O'Brien saloon at Shawano yesterday, when suddenly the animal extended a leg, catching the boy on one arm and pulling him tightly against the cage. With the other foreleg the bear lacerated the lad and nearly tore all of the clothing from his body. Men in the O'Brien saloon heard the boy's screams and rushed to the rescue. The lad is seriously but probably not fatally injured. The bear was killed.

Fire Marshal Gets Tip.
The state fire marshal's office was today given perhaps the most unique case it has ever dealt with. Twelve years ago a fire destroyed the Waverly hotel, then the leading hotel in Appleton. At the time of the fire insurance evidence was available and no substantial evidence was available and no arrests were made. Yesterday a local newspaper received a letter from a man in Montana, stating that he knows who set fire to the Waverly hotel and can tell the authorities where the guilty man can be located. The letter has been turned over to the state fire marshal and with the assistance of the insurance companies that paid losses on the fire, and the local authorities, it is likely that the tip will be acted upon and an arrest made. The Waverly hotel fire loss aggregated \$50,000.

STORM'S DAMAGE IS VERY EXTENSIVE

Many Vessels Lost—Fifty-Nine Sailors Missing and Much Property Destroyed.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 11.—The terrible storm which passed over Lake Erie, Wednesday night and Thursday, reaped a deadly harvest and laid waste to more than a million dollars worth of vessel property.
The late reports show that fifty-nine lives were lost, twenty sailors rescued, and four boats destroyed, and that one is aground and sustained heavy damage.

No one now considers there is any chance that any of the thirteen members of the crew of the "Clarion" has survived. Two of the crew are known to have perished. Neither is any hope now held out for any of the crew of thirty-eight of the "Marquette" and "Bessie" No. 2, which has been missing four days.

At Conant, where all the crew lived, friends and relatives are crowding the docks for news but there is not a crumb of comfort.

With The Fighters.
Sammy Ferguson is after a match with either Kaufman, Barry or Langford.

Promoter McIntosh of Australia is trying to arrange a Jack O'Brien-Tommy Burns bout.

Joe Thomas has been making a nice showing in the ring of late and looks to be regaining his old-time form.

Leach Cross, the New York lightweight, who has retired from the game, is going to try his hand at refereeing.

Gunnor Hewitt, the army and navy heavyweight champion of England, will most likely be matched to box Jan Hagge in the near future.

SAVANNAH POLICE STILL SEARCHING FOR NEW SUSPECTS

Have Arrested Many Negroes but Evidently Have Failed to Find Right Ones.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Savannah, Ga., Dec. 11.—A large number of negroes have been arrested in connection with last night's triple tragedy, but so far the authorities are without positive proof against any of them. The statement of Mrs. Maggie Hunter, who was attacked and left for dead yesterday at the same time as the others—Mrs. Gribble and daughter, Mrs. Ohlander—were killed, stated that it was her husband, J. C. Hunter, who attacked her today, which led the police to rearrest Hunter and he is being held under a strong guard.

DETROIT STIRRED BY FIENDISH ACT OF HUMAN BRUTES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 11.—The murder of Helen Brown, aged thirteen, of 271 Third avenue was revealed today by the finding of the child's body lying half frozen in Whitman's truck yard at Jones street. The child's face and head were frightfully cut and battered and there was evidence she had been maltreated. It was evident she had made a desperate fight for her life. There is no clue to the fiends who committed the crime.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Chicago, Dec. 11.

Cattle receipts, 600. Market, steady. Hogs, 4,000. Beef, 3.80@3.85. Pork, 3.80@3.85. Lard, 2.25@2.30. Butter, 2.10@2.15. Eggs, 1.00@1.05. Corn, 1.00@1.05. Wheat, 1.00@1.05. Oats, 1.00@1.05. Hay, 1.00@1.05. Straw, 1.00@1.05. Live stock, 1.00@1.05.

Sheep receipts, 1,000. Market, 5c higher. Light, 8.00@8.50. Mixed, 8.10@8.60. Heavy, 8.40@8.70. Good to choice heavy, 8.40@8.70. Pigs, 6.50@7.00. Bulk of sales, 8.40@8.60.

Sheep receipts, 3,000. Market, steady. Native, 3.50@3.60. Western, 3.75@3.80. Yearling, 6.25@6.50. Lambs, 5.75@6.00. Western lambs, 5.75@6.00.

Dec.—Opening, 1.10@1.09; high, 1.10; low, 1.09; closing, 1.09. May—Opening, 1.09@1.08; high, 1.09; low, 1.08; closing, 1.09.

Closing—70. Dec.—74@75. May—70 1/2@71. Closing—38@39.

May—64@65. July—64 1/2. Dec.—60. Oats May—44. July—42. Dec.—42 1/2@43 1/2.

Turkeys—17. Springers—12 1/2. Chickens—14. Butter—20@23. Dairies—24@25.

Eggs—20 1/2@21 1/4. Live Stock.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 10. CATTLE—Market slow and steady. Native steers, 10.00@10.50; cows and heifers, 8.00@8.50; western steers, 10.50@11.00; Texas steers, 10.00@10.50; cows and heifers, 8.50@9.00; canners, 12.50@13.00; stockers and feeders, 12.50@13.00; calves, 12.50@13.00; bulls, steers, etc., 12.50@13.00.

HOGS—Market 5 cents higher. Heavy, 15.00@15.50; mixed, 14.50@15.00; light, 14.00@14.50; pigs, 13.50@14.00; bulk of sales, 14.25@14.50.

STOCKS—Market strong. Yearlings, 3.50@4.00; weathers, 1.00@1.50; ewes, 1.00@1.50; lambs, 1.50@2.00.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Dec. 7, 1900. Feed.

New ear corn—\$12. Feed corn and oats—\$26@27. Standard middlings—\$24@25. Oil meal—\$1.00 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw. Oats—38@40. Hay—\$10@11 per ton. Straw—\$7@7.50.

Rye and Barley. Rye—22 for 60 lbs. Barley—45@46 bu. Eggs Butter.

Elgin Butter. Elgin, Ill., Dec. 7.—Butter 33c; sales for week, 637,370 lbs. Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter—33 1/2c. Fresh butter—30c. Eggs, fresh—27c@28c.

Vegetables. New potatoes—35c@42c bu. Cabbages—45c@46c doz. Apples—\$4.00@4.50 per bbl. Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows: Old chickens—3c@3c. Springers—10c. Turkeys—17c alive. Hogs.

Hogs—Different grades, \$5.00@7.20. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows—\$3.50@4.50@5.00.

ELECTION AIDS ENGLISH TRADE

EVERY TRADE AND PROFESSION BENEFITED BY IT.

MANY THOUSANDS GET WORK

Enormous Campaign Expenses Put Many Millions Of Dollars Into Circulation.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
London, Dec. 11.—Parsons in the United States, where the presidential campaign usually has a depressing effect upon business, will be surprised to learn that in Great Britain almost every trade and profession is pleased with the prospect of a general election. So seriously has business been affected by the budget controversy that the stimulus to certain branches of trade which a general election always provides is a welcome relief, as it provides temporary employment at least for many thousand extra workers. It is estimated that before the campaign now on comes to a close a total of between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 will change hands. The expenses of the candidates alone will amount to millions.

In addition to the candidates' ordinary election expenses immense sums will be expended by the various political organizations in propagating their views. The newspapers are full of articles, speeches and letters for and against the budget and defending or denouncing the action of the house of lords, while already a stupendous quantity of election literature has been issued from the headquarters of the various party organizations. Political tracts are flying about the country in unprecedented numbers.

Ten million dollars is conservatively estimated as the amount that will be expended by the various political organizations in propagating their views. These organizations include the National Union of Conservative associations, Liberal Federation, Budget League, Tariff Reform League, Budget Protest League and the Liberal Unionist Council. Many religious and temperance bodies have also taken up the fight. The labor organizations, all strong supporters of the budget, have thrown themselves into the fray with unparalleled zeal, while the suffragettes, too, who have been comparatively quiet for a time, apparently were only reserving their resources for a crucial effort.

Altogether, the prospects are bright for one of the liveliest political campaigns ever witnessed in the British Isles. However much one may desire to escape from the discussion of the economic and fiscal policy of the British Empire, it will be impossible to do so as long as one remains in England. A perfect flood of political oratory is to be let loose during the next few weeks. David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, and Winston Spencer Churchill, president of the board of trade, who are held chiefly responsible for the budget, and Lord Lansdowne and J. Austen Chamberlain, the most ardent opponents of the government's measure, will deliver speeches practically every day and night until election day, each speech warranted to prove as clear as daylight that the empire will go to rack and ruin if the policy advocated by the speakers is not adopted.



WOMEN BACK OF NICARAGUAN ROW.—At right—Mrs. W. W. Kimball, wife of Admiral Kimball. At left of State.

Washington, Dec. 11.—If woman's keen intuition directs the actions of man at the time of a crisis then Mrs. W. W. Kimball and Mrs. P. C. Knox are, today, the predominant factors in the Nicaraguan situation. Mrs. Kimball sailed with her husband when he left the states to assume supreme command of the United States forces sent to capture or crush Zelaya. Secretary of State Knox is concerned just now with the puzzling situation and when not actively engaged at his office his wife is at his elbow. The role played by these two clever and able women is one of the most interesting side lights on the present Nicaraguan crisis.

Standard Oil case, is regarded as the most important of the Government's anti-trust suits.

President Taft has accepted an invitation to participate in the dedicatory exercises of the recently erected and occupied building of the Carnegie Institution in Washington, Monday evening, and will share with Andrew Carnegie, the founder of the institution, the honors of the occasion.

The series of dinners and receptions to be given at the White House this winter will be inaugurated Thursday evening, when the President and Mrs. Taft will entertain the members of the cabinet at dinner.

Commander Robert S. Peary, who is to be the guest of the National Geographic Society at its annual dinner Wednesday evening, will on that occasion receive a medal as a decoration from the society. Many prominent persons will attend the dinner, and it is hoped that President Taft will also be a guest and present the medal to the explorer.

MURDERER DECLARED TO BE INSANE MAN

Waukegan Case Ends With the Prisoner Sent to Oshkosh Asylum.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Waukegan, Dec. 11.—In the circuit court at midnight, the jury in the matter of the examination as to the sanity of Peter Korn who killed his sister, Mrs. Perry L. Fry, at her home last June, returned a verdict in which it was declared Korn insane and he was immediately committed to the northern hospital for insane at Oshkosh by Judge Latock.

CLAIMED STRIKERS ARE READY TO QUIT

Dispatch from St. Paul Says the Switchmen Rank Are Breaking.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 11.—It is stated that fifteen or twenty of the striking switchmen have declared their intention of returning to work. It is also reported that the strikers will speedily come to an end.

FRANCE ADDS ITS STORIES OF MURDERS

One Man Kills Five and Then Ends His Own Life.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Paris, Dec. 11.—At Mirevelles last night a murderer killed his mother, his wife and three children and then committed suicide. At a farm near Tonnerre robbers murdered a farmer, his wife and four domestics.

NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATION OF ENGLISH TEACHERS HAS SEMI-ANNUAL CONVENTION

Danish Professor Makes Principal Address At Convention At Boston University.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Boston, Mass., Dec. 11.—The New England Association of English Teachers held its semi-annual meeting today at Boston University. The chief feature of the session was an address by Professor Otto Jespersen, professor of English in the University of Copenhagen.

The story of misuses of funds was unmercifully exposed by Superintendent of Insurance Hotchkiss, who alleges the falsification of reports and the misapplication of funds since 1887. Sheldon was born in New York in 1847. He is a graduate of Yale and since his collegiate days has been an important factor in the insurance world. He has been president of the Phoenix company since 1888.



GEORGE P. SHELDON, Ousted Head of the Phoenix Insurance Co.

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Fulton Dam Case Adjudged: The case of the State of Wisconsin ex rel. Stuart vs. Piny Norcross, with regard to the Fulton dam, was adjudged this noon by Judge Grimm in all ten o'clock Monday morning.



FIGURES IN INSURANCE PROBE.

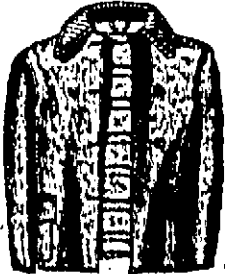
At top—Henry Evans, new chairman of the Board of Directors of the Phoenix Life Insurance company. At bottom—William H. Hotchkiss, New York Insurance Superintendent who is conducting the investigation of the affairs of the Phoenix.

Phil Reed Very Low: Phil Reed, former coachman for Dr. Palmer, who was operated upon some time ago is reported to be in a very critical condition at the county hospital. It is not believed that he can recover.

Fresh home made Peanut Butter, 30c a lb.
Pure Vermont Maple Sugar, 10 pound pail \$1.50.
Maple and Cane Sugar, 12c a lb.
Fresh Cream.
After dinner mints, in bulk, 20c a lb.
Fresh Pineapples, 10c each.

F. L. WILBUR & CO.
PURE FOOD GROCERY.

MEN'S COATS



Our stock of men's coats is very complete. A warm coat is very essential. The prices are very interesting. Men's corduroy coats, sheepskin lined, wombat fur collar, extra value \$3.00.
Men's corduroy coats, sheepskin lined, high collar, at \$2.25.
Men's corduroy coats, sheepskin lined, extra fine, wombat collar, at \$0.75.
Men's corduroy coats, blanket lined, very warm, at \$3.00 each.
Flannel coats, corduroy on one side, duck on the other, very serviceable, at \$3.50.
Men's duck coats, black brown, or gray striped, blanket lined, slicker interlined, at \$2.25 each.
Men's duck coats, black or brown, slicker interlined, blanket lined, at \$1.50 each.
These coats are well made and perfect fitting.

HALL & HUEBEL

For Xmas Dinner

you will surely order

Shurtleff's Ice Cream AND Frozen Deserts

But why not have not have it for tomorrow's Sunday dessert.

Nothing is more delicious.

Order Early Both Phones.

HALLEY'S COMET TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED

Prof. George C. Comstock of Washburn Observatory, University of Wisconsin.

The Astronomical and Astrophysical Society of America, through the chairman of its committee on comets, Prof. George C. Comstock of Washburn Observatory, University of Wisconsin, has just issued a statement to astronomers throughout the country in regard to the observation of Halley's comet.

The coming close approach of the comet to the earth, the circular points out, promises unusual opportunities for study of physical conditions in the comet. A long and continuous photographic campaign, in order to secure the best possible pictures of the interesting visitor to the solar system, is also urged by the committee.

Photograph Both Ends
As there is no observatory with proper facilities for photographing the comet in the large area of the Pacific ocean, the committee is about to send an expedition to the Hawaiian Islands to photograph the comet during its greatest brilliancy.

The tail of the comet, and the masses flowing out from it, as well as the head, or nucleus, and its surroundings, are to be carefully observed by means of these Hawaiian photographs, as well as those taken all over the country.

Will Be Most Brilliant
Close approach of the comet to the earth on May 18, and its proximity to Venus on May 1 make observations at this time particularly desirable. The course of the earth through the comet's tail is possible at or near the latter date, and if such should occur, a meteoric shower will doubtless result.

Disturbances of an electrical kind in the earth's atmosphere are likely to follow the encounter of the earth with the comet's tail, and the society therefore desires the cooperation of national weather bureaus, in order to determine the relation of the meteorological disturbances to astronomical conditions.

TO BEGIN PLAYING AFTER THE HOLIDAYS

High School Basketball Players Have Begun Practice—First Game with Alumni January 3.

The season of the Janesville high school basketball five will commence immediately after the holidays, the first game being on January 3, the opening day of school after the holidays, with the alumni team. A number of candidates for the team have appeared at the practices held this week and there seems to be plenty of good material from which to select a representative five. Emmett Murphy is captain of the squad, but the other members have not yet been picked and this will undoubtedly be done next week in order to enable the boys to practice during the holidays and get ready for the first game. The schedule as arranged by Coach Knudson includes eleven games, dates for nine of the contests having already been secured. The schedule: January 3—J. H. S. Alumni, home. January 7—Open date. January 14—Burlington, there. January 21—Beloit H. S., home. January 28—Stoughton H. S., home. February 4—Brookfield H. S., in Brookfield. February 11—Albany H. S., home. February 18—Beloit H. S., at Beloit. February 25—Edgerton, not arranged. March 4—Waukesha, home. March 11—Open date.

TWILIGHT CLUB ON COMMISSION SCHEME

New Plan of Municipal Government Will Be Thoroughly Considered at Meeting Tuesday Night.

"Municipal Government by Commission" will be the subject of a discussion which will be led by Frank H. Jackman before the Twilight club at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium next Tuesday evening. A question will be installed in the hall to take care of the draughts and smoke, insuring safety and comfort, and a thorough and illuminating consideration of the new plan is anticipated. In view of the fact that the issue is a live one locally, the meeting will doubtless prove the most interesting one of the present season. Topics have been assigned as follows:

1. "How It Strikes a Former Alderman"—Fred St. Sheldon.
2. "As It Seems to a Businessman"—H. J. Cunningham.
3. "Experience of Cities That Have Tried It"—J. A. Craig.
4. "Some of the Objections"—Fred C. Burpee.
5. "What I Think of It"—Every member of the Club.

Kill Rats by Electricity.

One of the latest ideas for killing rats is a trap into which the animal walks, attracted by an electric light and a display of food. Once in he can not get out, and an electric current kills him in 50 or 60 seconds. The apparatus can be so arranged that the electrocuted animal itself signals its fate to any desired place, advising the watchman by an electric bell or the lighting of an electric lamp that there is a dead rat to be removed.

One of the first electric locomotives was built by Stephen D. Field of Stockbridge, Mass., and the motor is still preserved in the cellar of the Field house as a souvenir.

An inexpensive electric massage outfit may be made by connecting two ordinary table-spoons with as many battery cells as are desired. The operator can be insulated by wearing kid or rubber gloves.

New Yorkers Fond of Sweets.
New York city has an extremely sweet tooth, for its people consumed 280,000,000 pounds of sugar during the last year.

JOSEPH ZASTOUPEL CASE IS IN COURT

City Starts Action Against Him for Persisting in Fencing up South Chatham Street.

In booming tones over the telephone "Hello, who is this?"

"This is Chief Appleby, Mr. Kinney."

"Well, I can't get out!"

"Tunnel out! Tunnel out!"

The foregoing is not an exchange of greetings from the third level of a coal mine but the semi-occasional colloquy between Watchman William Kinney, who lives at 612 South Chatham street, and the head of the local police department. It develops invariably that Joseph Zastoupel, 622 South Chatham street, whose wife owns the land on both sides of the thoroughfare, has again blocked Mr. Kinney's only avenue of exit and ingress with a miniature goose-farm and a substantial fence. It appears that this fence which Mr. Zastoupel industriously rebuilt every time it is torn down by order of the common council, is not a "spite fence" but is raised aloft on advice of counsel, Solons, Adams & Reader, to protect the Zastoupel claim to the real estate—a claim which would cease to exist if the thoroughfare were allowed to remain open two years longer. In the meantime Mr. Kinney, who purchased lot 9 in Smith's addition from Patrick Steed many years ago on the evident supposition that it would always be accessible, is badly "up against it" because the road runs into a sand bank just beyond his premises.

The contending parties concede that the land was platted prior to 1864 and that the plat created by an act of the legislature passed that year. The city maintains that it was provided that all streets which had been traveled prior to the passage of that act should remain public highways, but the attorneys for the Zastoupels contend that Emmett street had never been used as a highway south of Galena street. About twenty years ago, it is claimed that the plat was reissued with the exception of streets in which the city had lost interest. About that time several men bought lots on the side of the hill and proceeded to draw the sand out.

Patrick Steed bought the lot which Kinney occupies of the C. & N. W. Ry. Co. in 1891. There was no house on the premises at that time. Whether or not Kinney acquired any interest in Chatham (Emmett) street remains to be seen. Certain it is that that particular section of it was never graded.

In municipal court this morning Joseph Zastoupel pleaded not guilty to a charge of unlawfully obstructing a public highway and his trial was set for Friday, Dec. 17. Both sides agreed to waive a jury. It is to be a test case which will have much to do with the settling of disputes that have arisen regarding the city's rights on the south end of Pulis street and the Holmes cross street. Street Commissioner Watson, acting on instructions of the council, pulled down the fence last Tuesday night. Mr. Zastoupel proceeded at once to rebuild it.

HOUSE'S Christmas Candies

are of a quality in keeping with their always high standards.

This season our assortments will be larger than ever before, ranging in prices—

10c to 80c a lb.

Boxed Goods in Holly Boxes' 75c to \$7.00

Candy Canes, 1c to 50c

Pop Corn Balls and Crackers or Jack Balls.

Special prices on quantities to churches, schools and factories.

J. E. HOUSE

CONFECTIONER.

Milwaukee St. Bridge.

New phone 640 Red.

Luxurious Prison.

Japan can boast of the most luxurious prison in the world. It is about fifteen miles from Tokyo. In the midst of gardens, encircled with ponds bearing the crops of water lilies, rises the mass of spacious and airy cells. Lighting throughout is by electricity. Among other features are bathrooms with marble baths, hot and cold water, dressing rooms and reading rooms.

The Lucrative End.

"So you don't want to be the manager of my new hotel?" "No," answered the head waiter, "I'd rather go on accepting gratuities in my present modest position." "But you won't have any dignity or authority." "True. But the chances are that I will eventually have a mortgage on the place."—Washington Star.

Negative Honesty.

"What would you do with an honest man when you found him?" "I don't know," answered Diogenes reflectively. "If he was one of those people who are honest simply because they have never been tempted, I'd have to struggle with myself to keep from getting up a green-goods game or a get-rich-quick scheme to take his money."

Childish Philosophy.

A four-year-old boarded a suburban train at Englewood, says the Chicago Daily News, with his mother one dark evening recently. Like all children of that age he desired a seat next to the window, through which he could look out, explaining that he wanted "to look at the dark." This reminded a hearer of the child who, on being asked why he was afraid on a dark night, replied: "I'm afraid of the danger."

BROWNIES



LET THE CHILDREN KODAK
THERE'S NOTHING IN WHICH A BOY OR GIRL TAKES GREATER DELIGHT THAN PICTURE TAKING.

And you will be surprised to find what good pictures even a child of seven or eight can make with a Brownie or a Kodak. Especially interesting is their work when there are two or more children in the family. The pictures they make of each other not only furnish fun for them but are cherished by father and mother long after the youngsters have outgrown their childish ways. Such pictures may not always be perfect technically, but they appeal to you because they are so delightfully natural. You will still want the more formal studio pictures to send to uncle and aunt and the grandparents and for yourself, too, but you will always take real delight in the pictures that Helen has made of Tom, as with his water-saturated red mittens, he puts the last artistic finishes on the snow man.

Brownies \$1 to \$12. Kodaks \$5 to \$100.

Kodak Albums—A very complete and comprehensive assortment, in half leather, seal, paper and genuine leather, 75c to \$3.50.

SMITH'S PHARMACY

The Rexall Store, Kodak and Kodak Supplies

A Rest Room For Tired Xmas Shoppers

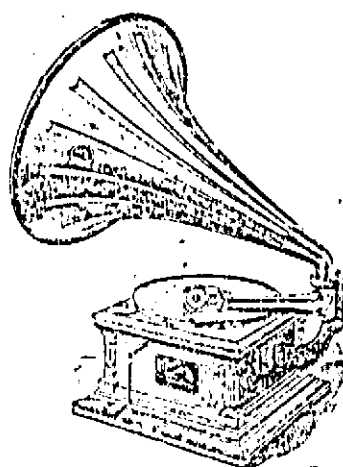
WHEN your shopping is finished for the day, drop into Razook's before going home and rest and refresh yourself. Our store is the most handsomely equipped store in the city and is an ideal place to rest and refresh oneself after a hard shopping tour. The surroundings here are most pleasant and attractive.

You need feel under no obligations to buy. However, we suggest that before starting home you try one of the tempting articles from our large and complete menu. Any one of them will be found particularly wholesome and appetizing and would make a fit and delightful lunch after a shopping tour. Our prices are decidedly moderate.

Razook's Candy Palace

30 S. Main St. Both Phones.

The Ideal Gift For the Family.



The love of sweet music makes family ties stronger. The charm of it keeps the boy at home at night and makes father prefer an evening with the phonograph to any other kind of entertainment.

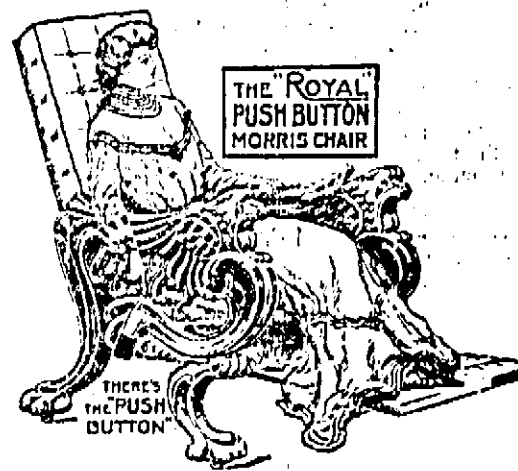
If you like good music you should have a phonograph in your home.

We will cheerfully demonstrate to you the musical beauties of the VICTOR and the EDISON.

KOEBELIN'S
Jewelry and Music House.

An Ideal Xmas Gift

For Your Wife, Your Husband or Anyone
SOLID COMFORT AND REAL REST



No better gift, either for Christmas, birthday or other occasion, can be selected for wife, husband or friend, than a large, handsome, comfortable, luxurious

ROYAL CHAIR

"The Push Button Kind"

Instantly adjusted to any of its nine different easy positions by merely pressing a button. A most comfortable and desirable chair for invalids or convalescents. Royal Chairs add elegance, ideal comfort and pleasure to the home. Made in 100 rich, distinctive styles, ranging in price from \$10 to \$30. For sale in Janesville exclusively by

W. H. ASHCRAFT

Furniture and Undertaking
104 W. Milwaukee St.

The Art Store

Exceptional Exhibit of Art Pictures for Gift Givers

This season our showings of fine Art Pictures is far greater than ever before and easily the largest and best stock in Southern Wisconsin.

Especially Attractive Prices Up to Christmas

GOLD LETTERED MOTTOES for hand decorating 10c to 25c
GOLD FRAMES in many shapes, for photos 25c to 75c
SHADOW BOX PICTURES.. \$2.75 to \$50
SMALL COLORED PLATINUMS in Colonial Oak Frames 25c to 75c
College Posters
Christy Pictures
Fisher Pictures
Wallace Nutting Platinums
Pyrography Pieces
Art Brass Pieces for home work.

PICTURE FRAMING

Those desiring pictures framed for Christmas are urged to bring them in at once. Delays are inevitable during the last days preceding Christmas.

DIEHLS

Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1910, being June 21st, 1910, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted: All claims against Margaret A. High, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 10th day of June, A. D. 1910, or be barred.

Dated December 10th, 1909.

By the Court:
J. W. Hale, County Judge.

Jeffrie Mount, Smith & Avery, Attorneys.

Noted 11th day.

Notice to Creditors.

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All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 10th day of June, A. D. 1910, or be barred.

Dated December 10th, 1909.

By the Court:
J. W. Hale, County Judge.

Jeffrie Mount, Smith & Avery, Attorneys.

Link and Pin

Chicago and North-Western.
Train Master J. C. Ring returned to work this morning after being absent for several weeks on account of sickness. Conductor Thomas Deane who has been acting as temporary trainmaster has returned to Chicago.

Machinist L. L. Hoffman has taken the position of night roundhouse foreman and took up the duties of his position this evening, displacing Engineer Crowley, who has acted in that capacity since the departure of M. A. Heath.

Engine 1115 on train 578 went off the track at Clinton Junction yesterday morning and broke the draw-bar between the engine and the tank. Engineer Brown took her out on an extra this morning at 9:20.

Engineer Charles Yates returned to work as dispatcher last night. Engineer Starritt, who relieved him, went on the board.

Engineer Rathmann double-headed 581 out last night with engine 1112 which came down from the Northern Wisconsin division and was turned over to the Madison division for service.

Fireman Granth reported for work on the half and half this noon. Matheson, who has been relieving him, went on the board.

Storekeeper J. P. Mason left this evening to spend Sunday with his family in Milwaukee.

Fireman W. M. Smith went back on the 6:00 a. m. switch-engine this morning. Wilkins, who took his place yesterday, went on the board.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.
Engineer Wilkinson on the Mineral Point way freight 91, was held up until 11 o'clock this morning on account of engine crews rest not being up.

Machinist Charles Young laid off today on account of sickness.

Engineer Mead and Fireman Kilbuck took 650 east this morning with engine 1609.

Engineer Meyer and Fireman Seltz went west on 165 last night with engine 179.

Townsmen Art. Connors is laying off on account of sickness today.

Engineer McCarthy and Fireman Brummond had the second switch-engine last night.

EMPLOYEE OF GAS PLANT WAS TAKEN SERIOUSLY ILL

Ellsworth Pyle Confined to Bed As Result of Sudden Sick-ness.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Clinton, Wis., Dec. 10.—Ellsworth Pyle, engineer at the city water and gas plant, "went taken suddenly" and seriously ill this afternoon while working with the gas pipes in the rear of Hamilton's store. He managed to get to Woodward's drug store where a physician was called and worked with him all afternoon.

Glen Adams, who came home last Saturday, is very ill with typhoid fever.

Master Holland Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Chiracoe Smith, is improving from a very severe attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. A. W. Shepard and daughter, Ruth, are visiting relatives in Iowa.

John Kuno of Milwaukee, son of Wm. A. Kuno, visited old schoolmates Wednesday.

Ray Weaver and wife of Darion were here Thursday, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Geo. Huber and family.

The annual chicken pie supper given by the Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church, Thursday night, at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, was a grand success in every particular. The supper netted the ladies over \$50.

Mrs. Holmes Hammond, an old resident of Clinton, died at her residence, corner Chest and Main streets, this afternoon at 3:30, at the age of 83 years. She went in July 7, 1826.

George and Frank Reeder are laid up at their homes by sickness.

A state inspector was here yesterday looking over our school buildings and made some recommendations for minor changes in outside doors.

One of the residents of Highland Park avenue has installed a new method of filling their soft-water tanks in the attic. Mr. Macdonald is the first one to try the new system.

Doctlogging will get to be unpopular if a few more stiff sentences are given out like one given to one of our transient citizens by Judge Boner on Wednesday when he sent the lawbreaker to jail for 60 days.

The illustrated lectures on the life of Jesus, given four nights this week by Rev. Clyde McGee at the Congregational church have been very fine indeed. The talks by Mr. McGee have been especially eloquent and entertaining and the colored slides of Jesus' great Biblical pictures were very instructive.

BROODHEAD.

Broadhead, Dec. 11.—Miss Ella Richardson took her departure Friday morning for La Grande, Oregon, where she will make an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Edna Palmer and family. From that city she goes to California to spend the winter in San Diego.

Miss Tina Horne, type in the Journal office at Orfordville, spent some days at home this week with her mother, returning to Orfordville Friday morning.

Elmer Burdette of Orfordville spent Friday in Broadhead on business.

Mrs. E. D. McGowan of Janesville, who was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Kirkpatrick, returned to her home on Friday.

Calvin Martin of Chicago is visiting his parents in Broadhead for a few days.

Arthur Noltz was up from Orfordville Friday for a short stay.

A slight fall of snow last night will help along toward smoothing down the roads which are very rough. Bad roads and cold weather have made trade very light the past week.

Quite a little tobacco was taken down and stripped during the soft,

mild weather of last week.
Mrs. C. B. Doolittle is expecting a visit soon from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bouton, of Webster City, Iowa, who will remain for some time.
C. W. Volhard has so far improved as to be able to go about the house.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Volhard expect to move into the flat over the Berryman & Killbuck store. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Douglas will occupy the rooms vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Volhard.
John Clemoner of Evansville was a broadhead visitor while enroute from Albany to Edgerton.
George Hunt was a passenger to Janesville on Friday.
The free lecture on tuberculosis in Broadhead's opera house Friday evening was attended by an audience that listened to a good, instructive talk, ably presented.

TENNIS COURT IN A TOBACCO WAREHOUSE

Enthusiastic Players in Edgerton Have Fitted Up Court and Dressing Room for Winter Games.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Edgerton, Wis., Dec. 11.—The Edgerton Tennis club are nothing if not enthusiastic, and a little thing like zero or near zero weather is not going to make any difference to them. They are now enjoying the pleasure of playing the summer game in the storage tobacco warehouse of Chas. F. Mabbett on Mechanics street. No remodeling of the building was necessary, as there was plenty of room for a regulation court, but a cement floor had to be put down over a portion of the space to be used and in addition to this a commodious dressing room and heat for both tennis room and dressing room. The light arrangements are at present but all that could be desired but arrangements are now being made by the members to have the building properly lighted. The club is composed of the following members: Chas. L. Cullon, Chas. F. Mabbett, L. C. Whitte, Lowell Whitte, William Melatosh, Louis H. Towne, W. G. Atwell, William Burdett, H. A. Keenan, Walter Mabbett, Roy Wright, Rev. Mr. Harlan. There has been some talk of an increase in membership for the coming summer season and it would seem that there is material enough here for a rather strong tennis club.

Nothing the close of the year 1909 the Passet Cemetery association of Edgerton can look back with much satisfaction upon the many and decided changes and improvements made by them in the past year. There are two things in the way of improvement that stand out clear and distinct and the first of these is the very fine gate and driveway donated to the association by our former fellow townsman, Willard S. Hedges of Madison. This gateway with its wide circular swing flanked by a small side gate at each end of the wall and led up to by well built cement approaches is a very fine example of rough ashler stone work all done by Richard Trevorrah, or at least done under his immediate supervision. It is doubtful if there can be found anywhere a more finished piece of stone-work. The gate will be complete in the spring when the coping for the wall will be added. The second arrangement or improvement most noticeable is the arrangement of walks and drives and in the immense amount of trees and flowering shrubbery set out by the association. This perhaps follows in part at least the plans and ideas formulated by the late Chas. O. Shannon, for many years the honored, respected, painstaking president of the association, who loved flowers, trees, shrubbery and everything beautiful in his loved little children, and who worked untiringly for the betterment of the grounds of the association, always assisted seconded in his efforts by the association as a whole and its individualists. The result of this unity is apparent in the amount of work done by the association as also by many of the lot-owners.

NOVEL KIND OF TOY

Faddy Bear's Jaws Open and Light Shines Through Eyes and Nose.

There is no more use in trying to keep down the Teddy bear mania in trying to keep the bear's name. A story-telling man has now invented a new kind of Teddy bear that not only opens its jaws, but whose eyes, nose and mouth light up with an unholy light when it performs this feat. Inside the bear's head and throat is a combination mechanism



WORKS BY PUSHING BUTTON.
That operates to open and close the jaws and light the apertures in the head at the same time, of course, the whole thing works by electricity, and the pushing of a button sets the entire mechanism in motion. The apparatus is so arranged that the light shines only when the mouth opens, so that the bear has the appearance of opening and closing his eyes at the same time that he opens and closes his mouth. Such a toy, operated in the dark, gives a really amazing effect, that might be calculated to frighten a timid child or even an older person of uncertain nerve.

The advertisements will suggest what to give us gifts.

The Size of Mexico.
Few are aware that the republic of Mexico has an area of nearly 700,000 square miles, thus covering territory larger than the combined area of England, Germany, France and Spain, or, to compare it with our own country, it is eleven and a half times the size of New England or ninety-two times as large as the state of Massachusetts.

The First Christmas Tree.
"It is the Germans who brought the Christmas tree to America," the German said. "Didn't you know that? The duke of Hesse sold a regiment, called 'The Hessians,' after him, to fight the Americans. They got so drunk over their first Christmas tree here away from home that Washington captured them, and that started the fashion of Christmas trees in America. It's history."

Charles Dickens on Christmas.
"It is a wonderful thing," wrote Charles Dickens, "the period of Christmas! I wonder how many hundreds of thousands of parents have discovered at Christmas time, under the magic of the season—through some little, little thing done by son or daughter—that those they thought estranged from them, by those things which come between, still loved them with a memory more tender than they had dreamed of."
"I wonder how many sons and daughters, under the magic influence of Christmas, have had their hearts softened so as to be moved by some little manifestation of love by father or mother, which they would have thought little of, perhaps despised, at any other season."

Christmas Crackers.
Do "plants" for making pretty gifts grow up to Christmas trees? And are "the seasons' greetings" sent by salt sons of the seas?
Are Yule-logs cut from snowdriftwood by Yule-tide washed ashore? And could you stub a mistletoe against a parlor door?

If Eve had tried from holly-twigs a party (Yule-logs to woe)
Do you suppose that Adam would have called her "Christmas Eve?"

Saint Nicholas in automobile defies police
Do regulations as to speed contain a Santa clause?
—Lippincott's.

Yule Cake.

On Christmas night, if a maiden place a piece of the Yule-cake under her pillow she will dream of her future husband. Also a portion of the cake should be kept for the next year, as it brings luck in the house. The plum pudding must always be kept and again partaken of on New Year's day if one would have a successful year.

Burning the Yule Log.

The ancient Saxons burnt the yule log as a symbol of the turning of the sun toward spring.

The Hatpin Vase.

"Auntie" will doubtless be charmed if some of her relations give her a hatpin vase. For this receptacle a pressed glass flower holder is used. A plain surface is best, but a cut vase will answer the same purpose. At the flaring part of the vase are painted rose-petals made of pink satin ribbon, and about the petals the calyx are bunches of green baby ribbon. Hanging pendant from the rose are long loops of the ribbon, and at the base of the vase are other bunches of the green ribbon. It is a pretty little hatpin holder and something quite novel.

GIVE HIM GARMURS

For Xmas a man who smokes would surely appreciate a box of fine Garmur Cigars. For the holidays the Garmurs are arranged in boxes of 25 cigars each, either the 5c or 10c size, obtainable at any cigar stand.

DELANEY & MURPHY, Makers

Garmur Cigars

Buy Your Xmas Goods

at THE RACKET STORE

And Save Money

Dolls of all kinds from 5c to \$2, also Doll Carts 49c and 59c.

Toys of all kinds. Alger Books 15c, Children's Books of all kinds, 5c and 10c.

A beautiful line of Table Lamps. Make nice presents.

Xmas Trees 10c and 15c. A nice line of Candy 10c pound. Beautiful Vases at 10c and 15c.

See the Pictures that 10c will buy.

Also a beautiful line of Imported China at 5c and 10c.

Come and See the Goods

Always Welcome Whether You Buy or Not

THE RACKET STORE

313 W. Milwaukee St. Janesville, Wis.

Virtue and Cash.
Most women think they would rather have good husbands than rich ones, but few of them turn down chances to get the money.

Special Sunday Dinner 35c

A special menu for Sunday. Exceedingly tempting. Short orders at all times. Game, fowl, fish and oysters in season.

Harry's Cafe

110 W. MIL ST.

WOULD YOU BE FREE FROM DISEASE?

WONDERFUL SCIENCE DRIVES AWAY PAIN AND SICKNESS LIKE DEW BEFORE THE MORNING SUN.

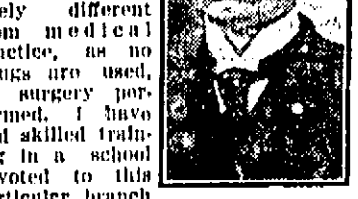
NO DRUGS OR SURGERY

Simply Applying Nature's Rules to the Ailing Body, Many Well Ones Reported.

The tremendous success attending the work of Raymond Puddicombe, Graduate Chiropractor, whose stay in this city has been attended by an unbroken list of chronic sufferers who have been made well, is causing considerable comment.

The Chiropractic science is entirely different from medical practice, as no drugs are used, no surgery performed. I have had skilled training in a school devoted to this particular branch of human knowledge, and its wonderful application to the alleviation and removal of pain and disease.

No matter what your trouble, no matter how long you may have been sick, whether it is an acute pain or a settled chronic disease, whether it is ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, LUNG TROUBLE, INDIGESTION, HOWEL COMPLAINT, KIDNEY TROUBLE, BLADDER TROUBLE, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, HEADACHE, IMPOTENCY, PAIN AND ACHES OF ANY KIND, come to the Chiropractor who will give you free consultation and advice.



RAYMOND PUDDICOMBE
Graduate Chiropractor.
414-416 Hayes Bldg., Janesville, Wis.
Office Hours: 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 m.
Daily except Sundays.

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Always Welcome Whether You Buy or Not

THE RACKET STORE

313 W. Milwaukee St. Janesville, Wis.

Two Weeks From Today is Xmas

When Looking For Holiday Presents

TAKE IN SUTHERLANDS'

DO NOT OVERLOOK OUR
Sale of Standard De Luxe Editions of Sets of Books

By standard authors. No better present can be given than one of these handsome sets. Bound in 3-4 leather and finely illustrated. They answer for the whole family. Be sure to call and see them. Going and going fast at

25c on the Dollar

while they last. 45 authors to select from.

Our Stock of Fiction, Books of Travel, Illustrated and Dainty Gift Books

Headquarters For Children's Games

All the old and lots of new ones. Puzzle Pictures, Maps, Blocks, Cut-up Pictures, Building Blocks, Back Gammon Boards, Chess, Dominoes up to double twelves, Children's Blackboards, some very fine ones.

Toilet Sets, Military Brush Sets, Leather Writing Desks from \$1 to \$4, Music Rolls, Eaton Hurlbert Stationery in holiday boxes 25c to \$2.00.

Dennison's Tags, Labels, Seals, Holly Boxes, Tissue, Holly Wreaths, Holly Spray, Holly Balls, etc., for decorating.

In Our Picture Department

We are making a great showing. Nice Framed Pictures from 10c to \$25.

Ladies' Hand Bags, Ladies' and Gents' Pocket Books, Bill and Letter Books, Card Cases. Best assortment in the city.

Ladies' Hand Bags from 50c to \$13.

IMMENSE STOCK OF Fountain Pens, \$1.00 to \$15.00

Our leader, a Fountain Pen, 14 karat gold pen, automatic knife, automatic pencil, pen holder and pencil combined, eraser and box, containing one dozen assorted pens, assembled in a handsome holiday box, for only \$1.00. JUST THE THING FOR A BOY OR GIRL.

Brass Framed Mirrors, Brass Frames, Smoking Sets, Cigar Jars, Cigar Cases, Smoking Sets, Ink Stands, Paper Knives, Letter Scales, Desk Set containing scissors, letter opener and eraser in leather case, from \$1.00 to \$2.00 each. Very handsome.

One set Encyclopedia Britannica, Americanized, 15 vols., 1/2 leather binding, price \$25.00, to go at \$10.00.

Webster's latest new International Dictionary and Dictionary Stands.

Diaries for 1910. Large assortment.

Big Line of Post Card Albums

100 different styles of wall texts, illuminated in gold and color, 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c.

Drop In, Take Your Time and Look Over Our Immense Stock.

We Are Here With the Goods and the Price to Suit

It only takes a small amount of money to buy a suitable and lasting present at our store. NO TRASH.

J. SUTHERLAND & SONS

12 SOUTH MAIN STREET. JANESVILLE, WIS.

1848--Our 61st Annual Holiday Sale--1909

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 12. Milwaukee St.
Entered at the postoffice at JANESVILLE, WIS., as second class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
Daily Edition—By Carrier.....\$ 50
One Month in Advance..... 5 00
One Year in Advance..... 50 00
Six Months in Advance..... 25 00
Daily Edition—By Mail.....
CASH IN ADVANCE.
One Year.....\$4 00
Six Months..... 2 00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. 3 00
Six Months, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. 1 50
Weekly Edition—One Year..... 1 50
Editorial Rooms—Rock Co. phone..... 02
Editorial Rooms—Jell. phone..... 75
Business Office—Both lines..... 75
Job Room—Both lines..... 75

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Snow or rain tonight and Sunday,
colder in west portion Sunday.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

GAZETTE NOVEMBER CIRCULATION

Sworn circulation statement of the
Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for
November, 1909.

DAYS	Copies	DAYS	Copies
1.....	5343	16.....	5344
2.....	5342	17.....	5339
3.....	5341	18.....	5338
4.....	5338	19.....	5337
5.....	5338	20.....	5328
6.....	5334	21.....	5328
7.....	5339	22.....	5333
8.....	5339	23.....	5332
9.....	5345	24.....	5323
10.....	5342	25.....	5325
11.....	5343	26.....	5427
12.....	5345	27.....	5325
13.....	5343	28.....	5325
14.....	5341	29.....	5326
15.....	5341	30.....	5332
Total.....	133522		
133522 divided by 26, total number of issues, 5134 Daily average.			

SEMI-WEEKLY.

DAYS	Copies	DAYS	Copies
1.....	1868	17.....	1842
2.....	1868	18.....	1842
3.....	1862	19.....	1878
4.....	1862	20.....	1878
5.....	1862	21.....	1878
6.....	1862	22.....	1878
7.....	1862	23.....	1878
8.....	1862	24.....	1878
9.....	1862	25.....	1878
10.....	1862	26.....	1878
11.....	1862	27.....	1878
12.....	1862	28.....	1878
13.....	1862	29.....	1878
14.....	1862	30.....	1878
15.....	1862	31.....	1878
Total.....	14896		

14896 divided by 8, total number of
issues, 1862 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation
of the Janesville Daily and
Semi-Weekly Gazette for November,
1909, and represents the actual number
of papers printed and circulated.

II. H. BLISS,
Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 1st day of December, 1909.

MARTHA WENDT,
Notary Public.

(Seal)

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

The story goes, three men of kin
Went forth one day now friends to
win.

One took with him (says the legend
old),
A money bag of shining gold!

Another (lost is now his name),
Carried with him his worldly fame.

The third of this peculiar band
Went empty—save a helping hand!

The first, as long as he had gold,
Had friends, not few, but manifold!

But soon as he his wealth had spent,
Friendless to his home he went!

The second somewhere lost his fame,
No friend then had he to his name!

The third, who'd neither fame nor
gold,
Had friendships more than could be told.

No won and held them, understand—
With nothing but a helping hand!

—A. F. Caldwell, in Farm Journal.

The statement is often made, and
quite generally believed, that money is
the best friend a man ever has, and
that the man who possesses it always
has a staunch constituency, but the
fact is overlooked that friendship is
not merchandise; neither is it rated
on the stock exchange.

Money sometimes buys the right of
way into society and homes where the
possessor would not be admitted but
for the golden latch-key. It glosses
over sins and "irregularities" which
would not be countenanced but for
the power and influence which it exerts.

It has captivated many a girl who
has pledged her vows for life to a
worthless specimen of humanity,
whose only redeeming feature was
money.

It has ruined many young men who
banked on it as the only capital worth
possessing, and who entered active
life bankrupt of ability and character.

There is quite a discussion going
on, just now, regarding the aristoc-
racy connected with modern college
life, and the humiliation experienced
by young men who are unable to keep
pace with the procession.

The statement is made that some
of the fraternity houses are elegantly
furnished, with all the appointments
of a first-class hotel, while the boys
who support them drive good horses
or parade around the country in fine
touring cars.

This is what money can do for a boy
through the most important years of
life, when he is supposed to be acquir-
ing knowledge, but the education is
costing him nothing in the way of sacri-
fice, and if time is of any value it
is uselessly wasted under these condi-
tions.

Two old men, long since dead, were
discussing family matters, some years
ago, when one of them said, "John,
you've raked a fool." "Yok," was the
reply, "but you seem to be troubled
with a pair of the same breed."

This is the common experience of
men who attempt to buy ability and
develop brains by the liberal use of
money. The best things in life are so
priceless that value is never computed
in the coin of the realm.

Some fathers with money are wise
enough to appreciate this fact, and
so the boys are sent out to work their
own way from obscurity to a place in
the ranks of successful toilers.

But there are other things besides
brain, ability and knowledge that
money cannot buy, and whether a man
retains his bank account or loses it
he wakes up, sooner or later, to the
fact that values are not all computed
on a commercial basis.

If this knowledge comes to him late
in life, and his fortune is still intact,
he discovers the limitations, due to
neglect or lack of opportunity, from
which he suffers.

His mind may be an encyclopedia
on finance, but a blank on every other
topic. He may have been so busy
chasing dollars that all other kinds
of amusements have been sacrificed,
and in the aftermath of enforced idleness
he finds that he has forgotten how
to play.

The associates of former years are
dead or scattered, and money lacks
the power to fill the vacuum.

An old man of 70, a bachelor, sat
doling by the open fire in his club-
room, on Christmas day. It was the
only home he knew, and on this, the
gladdest day of all the year, he was
the only occupant.

A young man dropped in and tap-
ping him on the shoulder, said:
"Welcome up, old man, I wish you a
merry Christmas." Rubbing his eyes
and coming back to life, he said:
"That's all right, John, but all days
are alike to me." Pathetic? Yes;
but who was to blame. Plenty of
money, but destitute of friends at a
time in life when he needed them.

More pathetic still is the man who
finds himself penniless, on the down-
hill slope of life, after enjoying wealth
and the luxuries it procures. A lib-
eral sprinkling of this class of men
is found in all of the great cities, drift-
ing aimlessly about, derelicts on the
tide.

They were good fellows back in the
years of prosperity and friends rail-
ed about them, ever ready to partici-
pate of hospitality, but today they
are forgotten and forsaken. When the
stock of money was exhausted the
stock of friendship vanished in thin
air, and only a memory remains to
haunt like a troubled dream.

Money can buy many things, but
there are priceless jewels beyond its
grasp. Friendship, worthy of the
name; love, pure and unadorned;
knowledge, which enriches the mind;
health, which knows no value; and
character, the brightest gem, are be-
yond the power of money.

More elusive than money is fame,
and a long list of aspirants are
doomed to disappointment. A few
names stand out prominently in his-
tory in the various channels where
effort has been crowned with success,
but no record is published of failure.

Fame, like fortune, is a matter of
degree, and ambition prompts every
faithful toiler to secure a place in the
front ranks, and gain recognition for
ability beyond the ordinary.

So in every shop and factory, in ev-
ery store and office, on the farm and
in every department of life are found
men and women who are famous for
skill and marked ability. This kind
of fame is commendable, and more en-
during than some other brands of
high-sounding title.

The fame of a statesman is lost in
the defeat of an election; of an ex-
plorer, in the treachery of a confeder-
ate; and so, all down the list, the
aspirants for fame meet disappointment
and the aftermath is a lonesome
retrospect.

"The third of this peculiar band,
Went empty—save a helping hand."
"The third, who'd neither fame nor
gold,
Had friendships more than could be told."

"This man was the capitalist, for his
treasure increased with the lapse of
time, and interest freely responded to
every investment.

A lady, in one of the great cities,
whose fortune had slipped away, found
herself sadly embarrassed for the
want of \$500. She applied in vain
for help to old-time friends, and was
surprised one morning by a caller who
said:

"You are in want of money and
here is \$500 that you are welcome to
use as long as you need it. I am the
tramp that you befriended two years
ago, and the kindly talk you gave me
as I sat in your cozy kitchen brought
me back to manhood, and fortune has
favored me. Good-bye," and he was
gone.

On the front page of the Chicago
Tribune yesterday, in place of the
cartoon, was an appeal from a wealthy
clubman, for money to aid in making
Christmas merry for the poor of the
great city.

It was signed "Good Fellows," and
called on other "Good Fellows" to
state how many poor children they
would help to make happy.

The appeal struck a responsive
chord, and today this unique philan-
thropist has twelve assistants asser-
ting letters and getting ready for the
campaign.

The Gazette will publish, in a few
days, several hundred Santa Claus
letters. Some of them will appeal to
the heart as coming from homes
where the old patron saint will be a
myth unless his assistants lend a
helping hand.

Everybody should be happy at
Christmas time, and every child may
be, if the spirit of common friendship
prevails.

"This Data in History"
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Heart to Heart
Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

DIVORCE ORPHANS.

Not long ago the little eleven-year-
old daughter of William K. Vanderbilt,
Jr., broke her arm.

The fracture was such that for a
time amputation seemed necessary.
The little one suffered very much and
cried out for her papa, of whom she is
very fond.

On account of a pending divorce the
father could not go to the child, who
suffered a double pain from her broken
arm and the absence of her father.

"No brave, Papa is watching you
through the telephone,"
That was all.

And, poor comfort as it was to the
little daughter, the father doubtless
suffered as much as the child.

Poor divorce orphans!
They cannot understand why papa
and mamma should be apart. They
usually love both parents dearly. Pain
comes early to their childish hearts.

These children know something in
wrong, but they are too young to com-
prehend what it all means. When their
playmates say, "My papa (or mamma)
is in heaven," what can the poor di-
vorce orphans say?

There is little Alice Astor.
She is the baby daughter of Colonel
and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, recently
divorced. The decree gives the father
possession of the son and the mother
of Alice.

Alice will have beautiful clothes and
all the luxuries, but can any new papa
ever take the place of her real papa?

Is it not really sadder to know that
one's father or mother is living and
not to know where than to lose that
loved one by death or to know where
the parent lives and be denied com-
panionship?

Poor little lads and lassies!
There are asylums built for the or-
phans left helpless by death. Shall
there be asylums built for the more
unfortunate?

Poor divorce orphans!
Their fate is both pathetically and
irremediably hopeless.

Uncle Walt
THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON
(Copyright, 1909, by George M.
threw Adams.)

Children, hush! for father's resting;
He is sitting, tired and sore, with his
feet upon the table and his hat upon
the floor. He is worried
and exhausted by the
bored of the day; he has
talked about the tariff since
the dawn was cold and gray; he has
lost eight games of checkers, for his
luck today was mean, and that luck
was still against him when he backed
the slot machine; so his nerves are
under tension, and his brow is dark
with care, and the burdens laid upon
him seem too great for him to bear.

Stop the clock, for it annoys him;
Thrill that century bell; take the
baby to the cellar, where it's howling
won't be heard; you must speak in
whispers, children, for your father's
tired and sore, and he seems to think
the ceiling is some kind of eavesdropper.

Oh, how broken down and beaten by
the long and busy day; he's been sit-
ting in the feedstore on a bale of
prairie hay, telling how the hungry
graffers have the country by the throat,
how the tariff on dried apples robs
the poor man of his coat, how this
muddy polar rumpus might be settled
once for all—and his feet are on the

floor.

"You are in want of money and
here is \$500 that you are welcome to
use as long as you need it. I am the
tramp that you befriended two years
ago, and the kindly talk you gave me
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1912—Funeral of Jefferson Davis in
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1914—New British ministry formed
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1915—House of Commons adopted
preliminary resolutions in regard to
the acquisition of Rupert's Land and
the Northwest Territories.

1916—Funeral of Jefferson Davis in
New Orleans.

1917—Niagara Falls, Ontario, incor-
porated as a city.

1918—New British ministry formed
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1919—House of Commons adopted
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the acquisition of Rupert's Land and
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1920—Funeral of Jefferson Davis in
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1921—Niagara Falls, Ontario, incor-
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1922—New British ministry formed
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1922—New British ministry formed
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1923—House of Commons adopted
preliminary resolutions in regard to
the acquisition of Rupert's Land

AT YULE TIDE

you will be likely to forget that the needs of the body demand immediate attention.

During the holidays care of the teeth is as essential to health as the giving of gifts is to happiness.

The members of your family and the people about you are probably in need of my service.

I extract teeth painlessly.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
GRADUATE DENTIST.

Office over Hall & Bayles Jewelry store
Janesville, Wis.



DR. F. T. RICHARDS
GRADUATE DENTIST.

Is the process by which to have your clothes cleaned. You will think you have a new article to put on if you send it to

CARL F. BROCKHAUS
JANESVILLE DYE WORKS
Opposite Myers House, Janesville.

ESTABLISHED 1855

—THE—

First National Bank

Capital\$125,000
Surplus and Profits.....\$125,000
Stockholder's Liability\$125,000

DIRECTORS

T. O. Howe S. C. Cobb
N. L. Carle A. P. Lovejoy
V. P. Richardson G. H. Rumrill
J. C. Raxford

Our Certificates of Deposit draw 2 per cent. interest if left four months and 3 per cent. if left six months and are payable at any time on demand.

RINK

ALL THIS WEEK

Melnotte Lanole
Trio, Sensational
Wire Artists

BATHS

and
Massage

Turkish, Russian and all known baths.

6 tickets \$5.00. (Redeemable.)

Thursdays for ladies.

Specialists in chronic and nervous diseases.

JANESVILLE
SANITARIUM
Drs. Chapin & Estabrook

109 S. Main St.

NOTICE

Janesville Branch C. K. of Wisconsin, all members are requested to be present at regular meeting, Dec. 12th. Election of officers and important business. By order president.

NOTICE

All those having bills against the Golf Club please mail them to the Secretary, C. H. Gage.

WHY THE RECALL DID NOT APPEAR

SENATOR WHITEHEAD WHO HAD MUCH TO DO WITH PASSAGE OF MEASURE EXPLAINS.

LAW BETTER WITHOUT IT

Matter Was Carefully Gone Over in the Committee Room Before It Was Presented for Passage.

So much has been said of the absence of the recall from the commission rule state law that it is interesting to get at the ideas of the men who were instrumental in placing this law on the statute books. State Senator John M. Whitehead, whose committee handled the bill, has written the following communication, giving the reasons why the recall was omitted from the bill before it reached the legislature for passage.

Janesville, Wis., Dec. 11, 1909.

To the Editor of the Gazette:

Several of our citizens have asked why the recall was omitted from our city commission law, and I am informed that the matter is being quite generally discussed. Therefore I ask the privilege of some of your space, that I may give expression to the legislative view of the subject.

While it is a fact that laws of this character in other states usually provide for a recall, it was omitted in our law for several reasons. It was not a new proposition. During several of our recent legislative sessions a similar what determined effort had been made to propose a constitutional amendment providing for a recall that should apply to state officials and members of the legislature as well as to municipal officers. Our legislature had always looked with disfavor upon this proposition, and it was therefore consistent with itself when it refused to include the matter in the city commission law.

The commission law, if adopted, will take the place of the form of city government which we have always had. Whether the people have passed a right or wrong judgment upon the present system is not to the point. The fact is, there is a widespread feeling that we have outgrown the present system and that a new system should be adopted. It is claimed, rightly or wrongly, that the present system lacks in efficiency and that it is extravagant. The commission system is proposed as one that will furnish a remedy for these two evils, and there is a considerable volume of testimony coming to us from different states to the effect that the new system is working to the betterment of city government.

It is claimed for the new system, where it has already been proved, that better men are placed in charge of the city's affairs, that greater efficiency of administration is secured, and that the expenditure of the public money is more wisely and economically made. In view of these claims, the Wisconsin legislature enacted a law which provides that city government shall be administered by three men, who are to devote their entire time to their office, who are to have adequate compensation, and who are to have term of office sufficiently long to enable them to formulate and carry out their policies.

Men of sufficient caliber to grapple with the problems of city government usually are not seeking employment. They are generally already engaged with important private business affairs. It will generally involve self-sacrifice for such men to so adjust their personal concerns as to comply with the requirements of this law. Cases are rare where the citizen is sought out and elected to an office without effort or expense on his part. The sort of men the commission system has in view know, as everyone else knows, that it ordinarily costs money and effort to run for office, and no matter how lucrative the field for useful public service opened up by a commission law, the type of men who alone can meet public expectations in the administration of this new system will not be attracted into the office by the usual office-seeking method.

The legislature took cognizance of this common knowledge and went as far as it was practicable for it to go in dealing with this difficulty, when it provided adequate compensation and a sufficiently long tenure of office. The legislature deemed it logical and well calculated to neutralize the beneficial scope of the law to insert in the law the recall, a provision which would naturally detract the kind of men to be commissioners from incurring the chance of a succession of political campaigns.

The self-respecting citizen could hardly be expected to spare either of sort or expense to secure his nomination at the polls as a recall election, for that the reluctance which the right kind of a man would feel to make the first effort for office, because of the unpleasant incidents attending a campaign, would be intensified by the thought of possible subsequent campaigns upon pain of a recall.

No one will deny that a city commission which attempts to deal with real abuses in city government will stir up trouble for itself. Should the law then visit a penalty upon the commission fully trying to do its duty and carry out a policy looking to the betterment of city government, by subjecting the commission to the recall, it would be a disincentive to the commission.

On the other hand, is it not better that the law set the seal of its approval upon the faithful and courageous service of the commission by ensuring to it time enough for the accomplishment of its work? Governmental affairs move slowly at best, and they are not expedited when they take on the character of general reform. They are rather retarded, if there be any merits therefore in the arguments which were presented to the legislature in favor of the passage of a city commission law, the legislature wisely concluded to ensure as much stability as possible to the commission in its efforts to improve city government.

It is asked how we are to get rid of bad commissioners, and it is urged that because we may elect unworthy men commissioners we should retain the right to remove them from office. The argument has no force. The commission form of government proceeds on the theory that there are enough

IS TO INVESTIGATE AN ENGLISH CRISIS

University Professor to Go to England on Long Leave of Absence.

In order to permit a first-hand study of the crisis in England growing out of the rejection of the budget by the house of lords, Prof. A. L. P. Dennis of the history department of the University of Wisconsin has just been granted a leave of absence by the university to go to England at the beginning of the Christmas recess. Prof. Dennis will gather information and material on the political and economic factors in the present situation to be used in his classes in contemporary English history at the university.

During the rest of the year Prof. Dennis will carry on research work in the India office, the public record office, and the British museum, where he will collect additional material for his course on the British empire since 1815, that on the relation of Europe and Asia, on modern diplomatic history as illustrated in the eastern question, and on the relations of Europe and America.

May Mean Anglo-German War.

"The present crisis in one of grave significance for England," said Prof. Dennis in speaking of his coming trip. "For example, it may have a very important influence on the relations between England and Germany, because, if the conservatives win, they will probably favor protection as a means of raising revenue, and their country, with Germany, may very well also in England put up the bare of protection. Such tariff controversies are what everyone has been waiting for as a cause for further friction between England and Germany."

Budget Taxes Autos, Liquor, and Tobacco.

"The reason why the budget has excited so much opposition is that it proposes to tax three special classes of superfluities—liquor, automobiles and tobacco; income, and large estates at a progressive rate; the larger the estate the higher the percentage of tax; and the unearned increment in the value of land. The collection of that land tax will require a great survey of all the land in the United Kingdom, and as a result of this valuation of the land it may be possible later to levy other local taxes on land-lords."

Aimed at Privileged Class.

"Hitherto the land-lords have escaped very lightly, and the bulk of the whole budget there is the feeling that the land-lords of England have existed too long as a privileged class, largely exempt from the ordinary taxation, and enjoying the political and social prestige and power which have enabled them to dictate the laws of the country."

Will Be No Revolution.

"I do not think there is going to be a revolution in England, and I do not think that the house of lords is going to be abolished; but whichever way the election results, we are likely to see some very important changes in economic policies and political conditions. Personally I think the election is going to be a very close one, though the conservatives have the advantage of better organization and more money."

Home Rule for Irish?

"It is quite possible that as the result of the election the Irish Nationalists in the house of commons will hold the balance of power. These conditions in England will make it very useful to a student of history to be in England during the next nine months. I expect to get information and material which I will be able to use in my courses on modern English history, and particularly that on the British empire since 1815. I shall about Christmas time for New York, and return to Madison next September."

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Business College Dance: In the hall occupied by the Janesville Business college the students of the college and a number of their friends enjoyed a dance last evening.

Inquiry for Graham: Chief Appleby today received a communication from E. A. Holton of Chicago asking for a photograph of Graham, the shoe salesman who was arrested here "one week ago and indicted by the federal grand jury. The writer imagines that Graham is the same individual who unloaded some bogus butter on him."

Story Hour: Seventy children were present at the library this morning at the story hour. Miss Buckmaster assisted Miss Rowe and Miss Skavem in telling the stories.

The Daily Health Hint.

A New York scientist has discovered that wieners are dangerous to one's health. Beware of the dog—Princeton Tiger.

CURRENT ITEMS.

All trimmed millinery at greatly reduced prices at Miss Foley's. \$5 Reward—Lost: Milk moff. Find or return to 606 Court St. and receive reward, or phone 906 Rock Co.

We are offering special inducements to Christmas shoppers on kid gloves and mittens, ladies' silk hose, corsets, silk and wool shawls. T. P. Burns.

Get our prices on Gentlemen's silk and linen initial handkerchiefs, men's good gloves, ties, fancy hose, Cardigan jackets, mufflers, suspenders and all grades of underwear. T. P. Burns.

The gift that lasts all year—subscribe to The Gazette as a gift to father or mother.

Greatly reduced prices in framed pictures until Xmas. Seaview's, 11 S. Main.

Dining room chairs, dishes and other household goods for sale. 300 S. Main.

New line of Edison Records. Latest popular selections. L. Myers, 11 S. Main St.

The F. R. A. is accepting members during the month of December for the examination fee of \$1.25.

Edison photograph makes a good Xmas gift. Easy payments. L. Myers, 11 S. Main St.

The F. R. A. will hold their next regular meeting Tuesday evening, Dec. 11th. Election of officers will be held.

The advertisements will suggest what to give as gifts.

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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Business College Dance: In the hall occupied by the Janesville Business college the students of the college and a number of their friends enjoyed a dance last evening.

Inquiry for Graham: Chief Appleby today received a communication from E. A. Holton of Chicago asking for a photograph of Graham, the shoe salesman who was arrested here "one week ago and indicted by the federal grand jury. The writer imagines that Graham is the same individual who unloaded some bogus butter on him."

Story Hour: Seventy children were present at the library this morning at the story hour. Miss Buckmaster assisted Miss Rowe and Miss Skavem in telling the stories.

The Daily Health Hint.

A New York scientist has discovered that wieners are dangerous to one's health. Beware of the dog—Princeton Tiger.

CURRENT ITEMS.

All trimmed millinery at greatly reduced prices at Miss Foley's. \$5 Reward—Lost: Milk moff. Find or return to 606 Court St. and receive reward, or phone 906 Rock Co.

We are offering special inducements to Christmas shoppers on kid gloves and mittens, ladies' silk hose, corsets, silk and wool shawls. T. P. Burns.

Get our prices on Gentlemen's silk and linen initial handkerchiefs, men's good gloves, ties, fancy hose, Cardigan jackets, mufflers, suspenders and all grades of underwear. T. P. Burns.

The gift that lasts all year—subscribe to The Gazette as a gift to father or mother.

Greatly reduced prices in framed pictures until Xmas. Seaview's, 11 S. Main.

Dining room chairs, dishes and other household goods for sale. 300 S. Main.

New line of Edison Records. Latest popular selections. L. Myers, 11 S. Main St.

The F. R. A. is accepting members during the month of December for the examination fee of \$1.25.

Edison photograph makes a good Xmas gift. Easy payments. L. Myers, 11 S. Main St.

The F. R. A. will hold their next regular meeting Tuesday evening, Dec. 11th. Election of officers will be held.

The advertisements will suggest what to give as gifts.

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11 MORE SHOPPING DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

CAUGHT IN SHAFT: WAS NEARLY KILLED

Tearing of Clothes Was All That Saved Man From Being Beaten to Death in Whirling Machinery.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Beloit, Wis., Dec. 11.—A. M. Corcoran, an engineer at the John Thompson South Beloit shops, who was the victim of a bad accident yesterday afternoon is doing well today. His injuries are a fractured arm and broken shoulder. The accident was a narrow escape from death. He was offing machinery and got caught in a shaft and was whirled twice around the shaft striking the ceiling both times. His clothing was torn completely from his body. The fact that his heavy garments gave way saved his life. He was picked up by fellow shopmen, apparently dead, and hurried to a hospital. A week ago Mr. Corcoran had escaped being hit by a flywheel of an engine that flew from a shaft.

To Manage Janesville Plant.

H. P. Dalley, formerly of this city, who has of late years been connected with the canning and pickle business, will, on January 1, become manager of the Janesville canning factory and have charge of the pickle business in a general way. Mr. and Mrs. Dalley will make their home in Janesville. Mrs. Dalley was Miss Abbie Durfee of this city, whose girlhood was spent here. Mr. Dalley is now connected with the Rockwell, Ill. factory of the P. Hohendorf, Jr. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Franklin of this city, formerly of Clinton, today celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. They were married at Clinton fifty years ago and spent most of their married life on a farm near Clinton, coming to Beloit four years ago. Children and grandchildren were present and four generations were represented.

Burglars affected an entrance into Chester Bros' dry goods store last night and took a small sum of money from the cash register and twenty-one pairs of women's gloves. The theft is thought to have been committed by boys.

Chief Appleby Thinks That One Clerk in Each Store Should Be Deputed to Look Out for the Light-Fingered.

In speaking of the holiday season this morning Chief Appleby suggested that it would be a wise precaution for the Janesville merchants to have at least one clerk in each store devote his entire attention to watching the "roves. He hazards a conjecture that the sum total of merchandise carried away from stores by the light-fingered of both sexes during the Christmas rush, if it could be known, would more than surprise and startle the tradesmen. "A few arrests," said the chief, "would have a very wholesome effect. I have talked with the police department heads in other cities and have been given to understand that such precautions elsewhere have worked out to the advantage of merchants."

CLOSE WATCH ON SHOPPING CROWD

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BELOIT PRISONERS REACH COUNTY JAIL

Judge Rosa Notes Out Severe Sentences to Youths Implicated in Rock City Case.

Chief of Police Quinlan of Beloit this afternoon brought to Janesville four prisoners for Sheriff Schofield to care for. Three have sentences in other institutions facing them. Harry and Bart having a year in Green Bay, and the girl in the case, Hattie Root, going to Milwaukee girls' school. The fourth prisoner in this case, William De Groot, was fined fifty dollars and costs or ninety days in jail and will serve the jail sentence. The husband of the hotel where the four were arrested will have his trial Monday. With the four came Will Satterlee of Beloit, serving fifteen days for drunkenness.

The advertisements will suggest what to give as gifts.

Mrs. Hampel

NEEDLEWORK
Special: Stamped Laundry Bags.
23 N. MAIN ST.

Monday, Dec. 13, Library Hall

The Apollo Club

presents as one of its star attractions the great

Russian Violinist

ALEXANDER ZUKOMSKY

Whose playing has been the talk of the musical world. Accompanied by the equally great

Dutch Pianist

HANNA WOLF

Season membership tickets may be procured of the Secretary, C. P. Boers, old members \$3.00, new members \$5.50. Single admission \$1.00.

CHRISTMAS POST CARDS
Friends and relations far away will be glad to receive a reminder from you.

1c to 10c.
PEOPLE'S DRUG CO.

ARCHBISHOP WILL BE HERE TONIGHT

And Will Confirm Class of 140 at St. Patrick's Church Tomorrow—Father O'Malley to Assist in Services.

Archbishop John G. Messner will arrive here from Milwaukee this evening and will be the guest of Deacon J. E. Kelly over night. He will preach at the 10:30 mass at St. Patrick's church tomorrow morning and will confirm a class of 140. The eminent churchman will also say mass at 7:30, at which time all who are to be confirmed will receive their first communion. Rev. Father Dominic O'Malley, president of Sacred Heart College at Watertown, will also be here to assist in the services.

In the afternoon a class will be confirmed at St. Mary's church.

HAVE DELIVERED MANY TONS OF BEETS TO FACTORY

Grundy Beet Growers' Association Furnished 911 Tons This Year.

Since October 1st the Grundy Beet Growers' association have shipped from the county farm station 911 tons of sugar beets or thirty cars in all to the Rock county factory and four cars to Madison. Chris. Johnson has done the weighing.

One Can.

"Is that confounded joker about?" asked the imprisoned motorist, as they were working to get him from under the overturned machine. "Yes, but why do you ask?" Inquired one of the rescue party. "Tell him," shouted the plumed-down one, "that at least he can't say this is a horse on me."

Chance for a Bargain.

Dejected Youth—"I would like to return this engagement ring I purchased here a few days ago." Jeweler—"Didn't it suit the young lady?" Dejected Youth—"Yes, but another young man had already given her one just like it, and I would like to exchange it for a wedding present."—Tit-Bits.

If You Want to Be Liked.

Listen graciously to advice kindly given. Of course, there will not be the least necessity for you to take it; but, on the other hand, you may learn something that will be a very real help to you, either at the time or later.—Home Chat.

The Rock County National Bank in addition to having a supply of bright new coin and currency for Christmas, purpose will be glad to order larger quantities for the use of Merchants on their counters should they wish it.

Put in your order now.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

WE HAVE EXHIBITION COOPS AND LEG BANDS FOR THE OCCASION.

RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE
The House of Purity.
30 S. Main St. Both phones.

Are You Getting Ready for the Janesville Poultry Show

January 3d to 8th

WE HAVE EXHIBITION COOPS AND LEG BANDS FOR THE OCCASION.

We sell the American Standard of Perfection. Price \$1.50. It tells you what an exhibition bird should be and its the law in every poultry show. If you exhibit you need a Standard.

WE TAKE SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR POULTRY MAGAZINES. CALL AND SEE SAMPLE COPIES.

Remember

We are headquarters for everything connected with the poultry business—Incubators, Brooders, Trap Nets, Brood Cans, Concrete Hen's Nests, Exhibition and Filling Coops, Thermometers, Nest Eggs, Sulphur Candles, Scratch Feed, Little Chick Feed, Bacon Feed, Beef Scrap, Oyster and Clam Shells, Alfalfa Meal.

Always a complete line of Conkey's wonderful Poultry Remedies. Lice Powder, Roup and Cholera Cure, Disinfectants, etc.

WE BUY LIVE MARKET POULTRY.

F. H. GREEN & SON.
FEED AND SEEDS.
115 N. Main. Both Phones.

SPECIALS!!

20 LBS. GRANULATED SUGAR \$1.00

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.50 SACK.

1-LB. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 28c

1-LB. CAN CALUMET BAKING POWDER 17c



GIRL'S LOVE FOR FATHER WINS COURT.

Chicago.—"I love my father. He was always nice to me. I don't love anyone else as much as him."

These words from 7-year-old Kathryn Good in Judge Kleckham Scanlan's court practically gave the child to her father, Henry P. Good, formerly of Lake Forest, who has been seeking by habeas corpus proceedings to reclaim her from the guardianship of her grandmother Mrs. John R. Hoxie.

The girl's mother, who divorced Good early in the summer, was killed in an automobile accident near Buffalo on September 15. Mrs. Hoxie then was appointed guardian of Kathryn by the probate court. Good's attorneys pleaded that he was not informed Mrs. Hoxie had made application to be appointed guardian and was not aware that this had been done until several weeks after the court had acted.

When the case came to a hearing and the attorneys had urged their contentions Judge Scanlan said that the only matter he would consider the affection of the child. The father's character was not in question, nor the comparative wealth of the rival. The fate of the girl seemed evenly balanced when she took the stand. The alliance complete when she raised her hand to take the oath.

"She is old enough to know where she wants to go," said the court in response to the protests of the grandmother's counsel that the child was too young to testify. "She knows where her affections lie. She is going to say for herself whom she loves best."

Kathryn's voice never hesitated as she stoutly answered again and again to the persistent question of the lawyer and later of Judge Scanlan, who shortly waived the others aside and questioned her himself.

"You understand how to tell the truth, don't you Kathryn?" said the judge. Don't be afraid now. Nobody will hurt you. Tell the judge where you want to go.

"I want to go to my father," answered the little girl stretching her arms to the man who tremblingly awaited her answer. Good's sisters who were with him in court, wept as the child stoutly declared her affection.

"Was your father always good to you?" persisted Judge Scanlan.

"Yes," said Kathryn, with an accent of surprise. "He's my father. I like him."

"Would you rather go to anybody else?" asked the judge.

"No sir. I want to go to my father," answered Kathryn. "I like him—lots."

Novelists and Love.

Charles Lever believed that novelists should retire or at all events refrain from writing love stories in due season. In his fifty-ninth year the author of "Charles O'Malley" writes to his publisher: "What you hint about a real love story is good, but don't forget that Thackeray said that 'No old man must prate about love.' I remember the duke of Wellington once saying to me, referring to Warren's 'Ten Thousand a Year,' 'It is not that he never had ten thousand a year, but he never knew a man who had.' As to writing about love from memory, it is like counting over the banknotes of a bank long broken. They remind you of money, it is true, but they're only waste paper, after all."

Spartan Self-Denial.

When Mr. D., known to be miserly, but not believed to be a miser, was approached delicately for a contribution to the organ fund, he shook his head courteously, but with an air of finality. "Charity," he said, "is a pleasure one must do without."—Youth's Companion.

The advertisements will suggest what to give as gifts.



Appeal to Jeff

By WALT MASON

We're glad you're back from Europe, James! You're needed in the best of games! It's yours to camp upon the frames of sundry puns; they pack around the laurel now that should be on your classic brow; you're back! You're back to show them how, or break your tugs! O Jeff, the Anglo-Saxon you're wallowing in deep disgrace—it hardly dares to show its face since Johnson woud. A delegate from Africland has got our fairest slingers cumbered; we need you now, to beat the band; we're glad you're home! How long shall white men bow and cringe? Our hopes on mighty Jeffries hinge! So haste and gather up the dinge, and break his dome. We still have writers who are smart; Caucasians beat the world on art; but these things comfort not the heart, in crucial times; there's little comfort in the thought of marts yels by the white men wrung; it's poets who can hit the spot with smoking rhymes. It does not cool our noble rage to know that whites adorn the stage, that they've excelled in every age, where'er they'd roam; the fact remains—O shame of shames—that Johnson's capped the game of games; and hence this message to you, James: We're glad you're home.

Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.

Walt Mason

Thinking Pleasant Things.
Make yourselves nests of pleasant thoughts. None of us yet knows, for none of us has been taught in early youth, what fairy palaces we may build of beautiful thoughts, proof against all adversity—bright fancies, satisfied memories, noble histories, faithful sayings, treasure houses of precious and restful thoughts, which care cannot disturb, nor pain make gloomy, nor poverty take away from us—houses built without hands for our souls to live in.—John Ruskin.

The Difference.
Why is it that when a small boy does something wrong, his mother always says: "I'll have your father waltz you when he comes home to-night," but when a small girl does some forbidden thing, does ma say that dad will attend to her case? Not much. She simply calls her into the house, sweeps over her waywardness, gives her a stick of candy and says: "Now, run along, darling, and don't ever do it again."

Have money—read advertisements.

Umbrellas FOR THE Christmas SEASON

"THE KIND THAT DO NOT SHOW WEAR"

Combination covers. Warranted one year.

Plenty of silk to keep the gloss.

Plenty of linen to give the wear.

GOLD PLATE, STERLING SILVER With pearl combination handles \$5.00

EVERY UMBRELLA BOXED, PRESENTABLE FOR A HOLIDAY GIFT. "THE RELIABLE JEWELERS."

Hall & Sayles "The Reliable Jewelers"

Look for the RED SEAL on your Xmas package.

NOT A CLOSING OUT SALE

THE T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO. WILL CONTINUE ITS BUSINESS AS HERETOFORE

THIS big adjustment sale is in no sense a closing out sale. In the settlement of the estate of the late T. J. Ziegler it was deemed necessary to reduce stock and for that reason only are these remarkable price reductions made. They will be continued until a material decrease in the size of stock is made. It is a wonderful purchase opportunity and one which every person interested in economy should take advantage of. Great quantities of holiday goods purchased especially for the Christmas buying season all included.

HERE ARE SUGGESTIONS AND SAVINGS FOR HOLIDAY PURCHASERS

GLOVES

Men's heavy home-knit all wool Gloves, 50c kind... \$38c

Men's heavy all wool Pontiac Gloves and Mitts, 50c kind, at... \$38c

Men's heavy knit Mitts and Gloves, 25c kind, at... \$19c

Men's Pontiac Automobile Gloves, \$2 kind at... \$1.50

Wilson Bros. squirrel lined Mocha Gloves, \$3.00 grade, at... \$2.38

Men's fur lined Mocha Mitts, \$3.00 grade... \$2.38

Men's sheep lined Kid Gloves, \$2.50 grade... \$2.00

Men's lined Buck Gloves, \$1.50 grade at... \$1.35

Men's heavy Mocha and Kid Gloves and Mitts, \$1.50 kind at... \$1.35

Men's heavy stock knit lined Gloves, \$2 grade... \$1.85

Men's silk lined Cape Gloves, \$2.00 grade... \$1.85

Men's silk lined Kid and Mocha Gloves, \$1.50 grade... \$1.35

Men's \$1.00 Kid, Cape or Mocha Gloves, at... \$5c

Men's \$2.50 Gloves, at... \$1.90

SUSPENDERS

Men's 75c Suspenders... \$50c

Men's 50c Suspenders... \$45c

Men's 40c Suspenders... \$25c

Men's 25c Suspenders... \$19c

Men's Suspender Sets, \$1.50 grade... \$1.15

Men's Suspender Sets, \$1.25 grade... \$1.00

Men's Suspender Sets, 75c grade at... \$50c

SHIRTS

Men's pleated bosom Dress Shirts, \$1.25 grade, either fancy or white, at... \$1.00

Men's pleated bosom or fancy bosom Dress Shirts, \$1.50 grade, at... \$1.35

Men's fancy pleated bosom, plain white or pleated bosom Shirts, \$2.00 grade, at... \$1.65

Men's fancy pleated bosom Shirts, \$2.50 grade at... \$2

HOSIERY

Men's fancy Hosiery, 25c grades at... \$19c

Men's fancy Hosiery, 50c grades at... \$38c

Men's fancy Hosiery, 75c grades at... \$50c

Men's Silk Hosiery, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 grades at a considerable reduction for this sale.

MUFFLERS

Men's Silk Mufflers, \$3.50 grade at... \$3.00

Men's Silk Mufflers, \$3.00 grades at... \$2.65

Men's \$2.00 Silk Mufflers at... \$1.50

Men's \$1.00 and \$1.25 Mufflers at a good reduction.

SWEATER VESTS

Men's Sweater Vests, 50c grade at... \$38c

\$1.00 Sweater Vests at... \$90c

\$1.50 Sweater Vests at... \$1.15

\$2.00 Sweater Vests at... \$1.60

\$2.50 Sweater Vests at... \$2.00

\$3.00 Sweater Vests at... \$2.65

\$3.50 Sweater Vests at... \$3.00

\$4.00 Sweater Vests at... \$3.25

\$5.00 Sweater Vests at... \$4.00

UMBRELLAS

\$1.00 Umbrellas at... \$90c

\$1.50 Umbrellas at... \$1.00

Choice of \$2.00 and \$2.50 Umbrellas at... \$1.75

Choice of \$3.00 and \$3.50 Silk Umbrellas at... \$2.75

Any \$5.00 Silk Umbrella at... \$3.75

HATS

Men's Opera Hats, \$6.50 quality at... \$5.35

SMOKING JACKETS AND BATH ROBES

Men's Smoking Jackets, swell line of new colorings. \$12 coats at \$9, \$10 coats at \$7.50, \$8.50 coats at \$6.25, \$8 coats at \$6, \$6 coats at \$4.75, \$9 coats at \$6.50.

MEN'S BATH ROBES

\$8.00 Robes at... \$4.50

\$8.00 Robes at... \$6.00

\$7.50 Robes at... \$5.75

\$9.50 Robes at... \$7.25

\$12.00 Robes at... \$9.00

Eiderdowns and the new cloth effects, of military cut.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Men's Clothing

MEN'S BLUE SERGE SUITS, \$18.00, \$16.50, \$15.00 quality, now... \$12.50

MEN'S BLUE SERGE SUITS, \$20.00 and \$18.00 quality, at... \$15.00

MEN'S BLUE SERGE SUITS, \$30.00 and \$28.00 quality, at... \$22.50

MEN'S BLUE SERGE SUITS \$25 quality at \$20.00

MEN'S FANCY SUITS in chevots and worsteds, \$12.50, \$13.50 and \$15 quality, now... \$10.50

MEN'S FANCY SUITS in chevots and worsteds, a large variety of patterns, cut in the very latest styles, \$16.50, \$18.00 and \$20.00 quality, at \$15.00

Our Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits

The newest fall and winter styles and cuts are here. The conservative styles which appeal to the good dressers are here in

abundance, silk mixtures, neat stripes, plain colorings, olive grays, blues, three and four button style, either with neat semi form fitting, or full box back coats. Blue serges and plain black suits also—Young men's suits cut on the very stylish lines with all those little up to date fixings which appeal to the ideas of the present day dresser.

There are suits in the new popular light gray shades, olives, browns, stripes and solid colors, blue serges and solid blacks also.

\$30.00 and \$28.00 quality now... \$25.00

\$25.00 qualities, at... \$20.00

\$22.50 qualities, at... \$18.00



Men's and Youth's Overcoats

Regular Price. Sale Price.

\$8.50 Overcoats at... \$6.95

\$10.00 Overcoats at... \$7.00

\$12.00 Overcoats at... \$8.00

\$13.50 Overcoats at... \$9.00

\$15.00 Overcoats at... \$10.00

Regular Price. Sale Price.

\$16.50 Overcoats at... \$11.50

\$18.00 Overcoats at... \$13.50

\$20.00 Overcoats at... \$15.00

\$22.50 Hart Schaffner & Marx Overcoats... \$18.25

\$25.00 Hart Schaffner & Marx Overcoats... \$20.00

Regular Price. Sale Price.

\$28.00 Hart Schaffner & Marx Overcoats... \$22.50

\$30.00 Hart Schaffner & Marx Overcoats... \$25.00

\$32.00 Hart Schaffner & Marx Overcoats... \$27.00

\$35.00 Hart Schaffner & Marx Overcoats... \$30.00

SPECIAL NOTE—Every transaction during this sale is for cash strictly—We will however with a small cash payment lay aside your Christmas selections for future call should you so desire.

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes

T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

E. J. SMITH, Manager

THE RATE LAW FIGHT NOW ON

CUMMINS FIRES FIRST GUN IN
INTRODUCTION OF RAD-
ICAL BILL.

CHECK ON SECURITY ISSUES

Uniform Classification and Control of
Changes in Rail Charges Are Oth-
er Provisions of Measure—Lively
Battle Is Expected.

Washington, Dec. 11.—Senator Cum-
mins fired the opening gun in the pro-
posed fight to a finish between the
"insurgents" and the Republican ma-
jority when he introduced in the sen-
ate a new railroad rate bill.

The action of the Iowa senator, to-
gether with unconfirmed rumors that
the combined railroads of the United
States will maintain a powerful lobby
in Washington to protect their inter-
ests gave a warlike aspect to things
around the capital.

In a large sense the Cummins mea-
sure is a practical substitute for the
present interstate commerce act.

It is expected that a measure pro-
posing amendments to the existing
law will be introduced early in Janu-
ary by Senator Elkins which will dif-
fer from the Cummins bill in many im-
portant details.

Uniform Classification Is Aim.

In brief, the Cummins bill requires
the interstate commerce commission
to promulgate a uniform classification
of freight and to prepare a plan for
the statement of freight rates which
shall hereafter be made in a uniform
way. The carriers are required to
adopt this classification.

The commission is authorized to
consider rates on its own motion with-
out a view to determining their reason-
ableness, and is empowered to fix
maximum and minimum rates.

In any action instituted in court to
set aside an order of the commission
respecting rates, the courts are pre-
vented from inquiring into the reason-
ableness or sufficiency of any rate
fixed by the commission.

Control of Changes in Rates.

The bill provides that changes in
rates shall not become effective un-
til they are approved by the commis-
sion.

It prohibits the acquisition of con-
trol by any common carrier of any
parallel competing line, or from ac-
quiring the capital stock or bonds of
any other carrier that is a competi-
tor.

By the terms of the bill a carrier is
prohibited from issuing any capital
stock without payment at par either
in money or in property, and, in ef-
fect the commission shall have super-
vision of the issues of stocks and
bonds by any carrier. Specific direc-
tions are given for the disposition of
the proceeds of any sale of bonds.

After January 1, 1911, no carrier do-
ing interstate business shall be per-
mitted to engage in any other busi-
ness than that of a common carrier.

The report that it was the purpose
of the railroads to establish their lobby
in Washington during the present ses-
sion of congress was quickly denied
by important railroad officials.

To Apprehend Zelaya.

Senator Raynor introduced a resolu-
tion authorizing the president of the
United States to cause President Ze-
laya to be apprehended as a common
criminal, charged with the murder of
two Americans, engaged in revolu-
tionary activity in Nicaragua, con-
trary to the code of war of all civil-
ized nations, which would have grant-
ed them a trial.

Mr. Kustermann of Wisconsin made
a speech in the house denying the
charge that his love for Germany was
so great as to cause him to antagonize
a bill for the relief of the American
merchant marine.

Mr. Kustermann did not misce-
words, making a forceful attack on
the source of criticism, and intimating
that congress should investigate the same.

ACTION AGAINST I. C. READY:

Suit Brought by Railroad Comes Be-
fore Supreme Court.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 11.—The su-
preme court of Illinois on December
17 will hear the arguments in the
case of the state of Illinois against
the Illinois Central Railroad Company.
The state is seeking to recover \$15,
000,000 alleged to be due as back
taxes.

Attorney General Stead and a num-
ber of assistants will address the
court on behalf of the state. Secre-
tary of War J. M. Dickinson will speak
for the Illinois Central.

Not only does the company stand to
pay into the state treasury \$15,000,
000 on account of back taxes, but in
the years to come to pay annually a
very much larger sum of taxes than
it has been paying in the past. A de-
cision is expected next spring.

Iowa Wins in Debate.

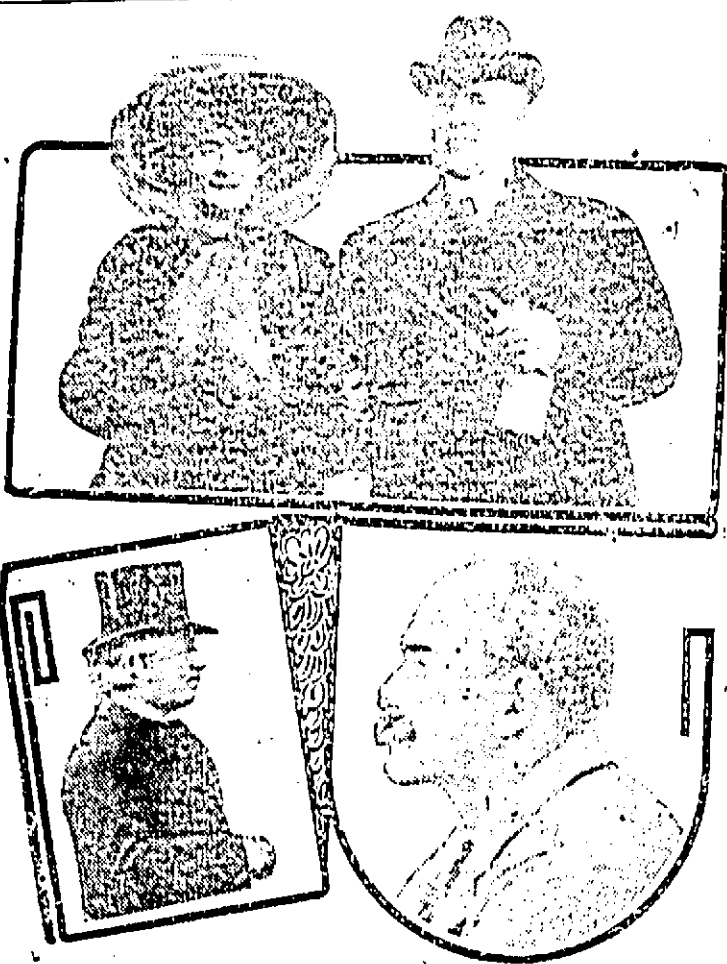
Urbana, Ill., Dec. 11.—The Univer-
sity of Illinois and the University of
Iowa debated last night on the ques-
tion, "Resolved, That a federal gradu-
ated income tax with an exemption of
income below \$5,000 per annum
would be a desirable modification of
the system of federal taxation." Iowa
won.

Clarkson to Retain His Job.

Washington, Dec. 11.—Gen. James S.
Clarkson, former chairman of the Re-
publican national committee, and now
surveyor of the port of New York, will
continue in that office until April 18
next, when the term for which he was
appointed expires, unless in the mean-
time he voluntarily retires.

Weight.

Some people seem to think they add
weight to their words by using more
words.



CENTRAL FIGURES IN GREATEST POETIC WAR IN HISTORY.—At
Top—William Watson, author of "The Woman With the Serpent's
Tongue," and his bride. Below at the left the British Premier, Her-
bert Asquith, whose wife and stepdaughter were "insulted" by Watson,
and at the right, Rudyard Kipling, Watson's only rival, the author of
"The Vampire."

Dook Watson, author of "The Woman
With the Serpent's Tongue," who "in-
sulted" the wife of the British prem-
ier, Herbert Asquith, and her step-
daughter, Violet, the womanhood a
greater wrong than Rudyard Kipling,
author of "The Vampire?"

This is the question friends of poet
Watson are asking when the question
as to whether he shall be entertained
in the west arises. Watson's an-
nounced intention to come to Chicago
created a furor among Chicago so-
ciety women. That any man could ac-



WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE EDITOR.
Ida Husted Harper.

Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, chairman
of the press committee of the Na-
tional American Woman Suffrage
association, is a writer of established
reputation. Mrs. Harper collaborated
with Miss Susan B. Anthony in Vol-
ume IV of the "History of Woman
Suffrage" and is also Miss Anthony's
biographer. She wrote the first two
volumes of "The Life and Work of
Susan B. Anthony" at Miss Anthony's
home in Rochester, and after Miss



PARLA DOWS TO AMERICAN ART.
Florence Marlon Nutting.
San Francisco.—The announcement has just been made at the San Fran-

cisco Institute of Art that Miss Flo-
rence Marlon Nutting has carried off
the medal in the Paris competition as
well as the Julian academy scholar-
ship.

Thirty of the best life drawings of
the student body of the institute were
forwarded to Paris this year; these
were returned three weeks ago, and
the twenty-two receiving the most fa-
vorable criticism from the Julian ac-
ademy jury now on public view at the
institute. In the small gallery, the
larger one being reserved for the Wal-
ter's collection of paintings, not yet
hung. There will be no regular fall
exhibition this year, but the two gal-
eries will be thrown open to the pub-
lic at a large reception in the near fu-
ture.

Miss Nutting the winner of the
much coveted Julian academy scholar-
ship is a San Francisco girl and has
at the Art Institute. Her first lessons
just completed her two years' course
were given at the Polytechnic high
school, which she attended for four
years. Her principal line of study so
far has been in modeling and life
drawing, and she has just now taken
up a course in painting.

Miss Nutting is a very bright, pretty
wholesome girl, very young yet and
most enthusiastic about her chosen
career.

"Will you leave for Paris soon?" she
was asked.

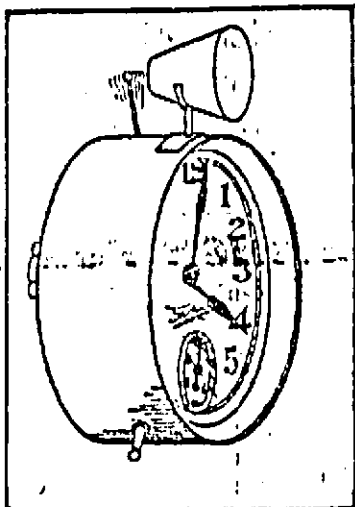
She shook her head.

"The scholarship at the Julian ac-
ademy holds open two years," she ex-
plained, "and I can't go now, but may-
be next year I can manage it. I shall
continue for the present at the in-
stitute here, although I really re-
ceived my teacher's certificate, and I
suppose I shall formally get the med-
al tomorrow."

ALARM CLOCK THAT RATTLES

German Invents Mechanism That
Awakens Sleeper Without Arous-
ing Whole Neighborhood.

Among the various things which
often make life hard to bear, not the
least is the neighbor's alarm clock.
This instrument of torture to the in-
nocent has a right to be classed with
the beginner's cornet and the German
band, for while it is eminently ef-
fective in doing its duty, it too often
succeeds in waking everybody within
earshot. Out of consideration for the
sufferers and partly, no doubt, to
fatten his own bank account, a Ger-
man invented a rattling alarm clock.
This clock, instead of having a gong,
has a contrivance on top like the
mouthpiece of a telephone and at the
back of this mouthpiece is a little
hammer, vibrating on a spring. At
the time set this hammer is put to
work beating a tattoo on the dia-
phragm of the mouthpiece. This pro-



Cannot Be Ignored.

duces a continual and penetrating
rattle which wakes the sleeper quite
as effectively as the old-style alarm
and without disturbing persons in
other parts of the house.

Porosity of Solids.

The densest form of matter is now
understood to be neither continuous
nor homogeneous, but full of holes. In
a late Royal Institution lecture, Sir
James Thomson showed how hydro-
gen can be passed into a vacuum tube
through an incandescent platinum
window; and the passage of sodium
through glass in a similar manner is
utilized in the manufacture of high-
vacuum tubes as a means of absorbing
the traces of oxygen that cannot be
pumped out. An Italian physicist has
passed hydrogen through iron oven
when cold.

The Life of a Big Gun.

In his testimony before the United
States house committee on naval af-
fairs, Rear Admiral Mason recently
estimated the life of an eight-inch gun
at 200 rounds. As first constructed,
the 12-inch gun began to deteriorate
by erosion at 80 rounds; but by reduc-
ing the velocity and using a broader
copper rifling band, its life has been
extended to about 150 rounds. After
150 rounds it would be necessary to
refit the gun at a cost of \$12,000,
which is about one-fourth the first
cost of the gun.

Building a House.

One of the greatest pleasures of life
is to build a house for one's self.
There is a peculiar satisfaction even
in planting a tree from which you
hope to eat the fruit, or in the shade
of which you hope to repose. But how
much greater the pleasure in planting
the roof-tree, the tree that bears the
golden apples of home and hospitality,
and under the protection of which you
hope to pass the remainder of your
days.—John Burroughs.

A Last Resort.

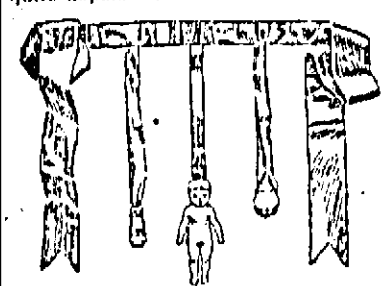
"You remind me so much of my
brother," she said coyly as they sat
in the parlor. "I'm awfully glad of
that," he answered, gallantly. "I
have always admired your brother.
In what way am I most like him?"
"Well, Harry seems awfully fond of
me, yet he never offers to kiss me."
After that it was unnecessary for her
to ring in any of her relatives.

The advertisements will suggest
what to give as gifts.

Christmas Presents



At first glance the Christmas gift for
King Baby, impregnable as he is in his
pink and white well fed contentment,
seems the hardest problem of the hol-
idays season. He has no wants that are
obvious and patent, and it is evidently
quite hopeless to ask him to follow his



big brothers and sisters' example and
write out a list of the desires of his
heart for Santa to gratify. On a ven-
ture just try how his highness will
like a toy belt. It is made of a piece
of two inch satin ribbon long enough
to fit about the waist comfortably and
to tie in an attractive bow in the back
with long ends. The portion that is
supposed to go around the waist of the
infant is doubled over to form a belt,
from which hang pendant from satin
streamers a whistle—silver if money is
not a consideration—a rubber doll and,
on the third end, a small play ball.
The belt is then completed.

String Doll.
Easier to make than the rag doll and
much more hygienic, for babies have
the bad habit of putting things in their
mouths and the point on rag dolls is
often poisonous, is the string doll. It
is evolved from quantities of heavy



white soft string cut into lengths for
the body and arms. The head is stuff-
ed out with wadding, also the body,
and the shape formed by tying about
neck and waist pieces of baby ribbon
of some bright color. Beads are stuck
in for eyes, and a mouth is made with
colored thread worked in with a needle.
About the wrist is a ribbon outlining
the pudgy hand.

Baby's Bonnet Box.
The baby has his bonnet box as well
as his mamma, but it is a cunning lit-
tle round affair covered with flowered
paper in a pretty babyish design of
forget-me-nots. This is one of the pret-
tiest new ideas in connection with the
infant's layette and makes a charming
Christmas gift. Inside the box is lit-



BOX FOR HIS LONELINESS BONNETS.
ted with a round, scented lining of
silk, and the top of the lid is finished
in the same way. Gathering the silk
in rosette fashion and catching up the
ends in the center of the lid with a
rosette of baby ribbon is a dainty
touch to the box.

Baby Bibs.
A baby cannot have too many bibs,
and there is nothing a mother appre-
ciates more than gift bibs for her baby.
A pretty bib is made of sheer lawn,
embroidered with the transparent em-
broidery which consists of cat's paw
done on the wrong side of the material
for the flowers and simple outline stitch
for the stems and scrolls. Set the em-
broidered lawn on to a heavy linen
back. Trim the bib with an edging
of Valenciennes lace. With this bib
can be given one of the silver fasten-
ers, which are new and useful.

Two Pretty Presents.

An acceptable present for a baby is
the sets of silver safety pins that come
on three rings tied together with a
ribbon. Each ring contains a dozen of
the pins, and all the dozens differ in size.
For the rubber blanket used on the
crib there are also the exact size made
with small buttons and holes so that
a fresh one may be put on with little
trouble. These must bear the embroil-
ered initials of the new arrival.

Go Slowly.

Don't swell up with pride when a
man tells you you are a good Indian.
That may be his polite way of stating
that you are a dead one.

TONETS WITHOUT WINE.
It is quite proper to give toasts at a
dinner where no wine is served. As a
substitute small glasses of sweet clor
may be used, grape juice, fruit punch,
which contains no liquor; orangeade
or lemonade, or any one, or another of
the so-called "soft drinks." The drink
is served in wine or champagne glass-
es at the proper time for the drinking
of the toasts. Perhaps the nicest
thing, in the opinion of many people,
is white grape juice. It is very pretty,
a pale amber color, usually, and is
particularly suitable for serving at
dinner.

The advertisements will suggest
what to give as gifts.

OUR DEBT TO LABOR.
Verse and prose in all ages have
honored the dignity of labor. The in-
spiring story of man's undaunted and
unceasing toil, as he has won his way
step by step to industrial mastery and
to triumph over the forces of the uni-
verse, is most significantly recorded by
his foremost monuments of litera-
ture. Among these, no book is more
fertile in allusion to valor, or in in-
citive to it, than the Bible, the book
of all laborers, whether of hand or
hand.—Boston Globe.

Accident Statistics.
One man in every twenty meets
with an accident yearly.

Auction Sale of the Wm. Hart Residence

ON SOUTH MAIN STREET

at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14th. We will offer the late Wm.
Hart residence on South Main St., one of the finest locations
in the city. Large, modern, up-to-date house, good furnace,
good barn, sheds, garden. This lot is four rods in front and
runs back to river about 400 feet. An excellent investment
for anyone wishing to build a flat building. Terms to suit
purchaser. Here is an opportunity that you cannot afford
to miss.

KEMMERER & DOOLEY

Gift Suggestions

—from—

SAVING'S STORE

13 S. JACKSON STREET

Magic Lanterns, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.25.

Steam Engines, \$1.00.

Uncle Sam's Dime Bank, \$1.00.

Play Store Register, 50c.

American Flyer Trains, \$2.25, \$2.50.

Ground Jewel Safes. Mechanical toys of all kinds, Loop
the Loops, U. S. Mails, Horns, Violins, Mouth Organs, Gray
Beauty Pacers, Tool Chests, Blocks, Dominoes, Drums, Hob-
by Horses, Shoo-Flys, Kick-Pull Wagons, Sulkeys, Sleds,
Wheelbarrows, Doll Go-carts, Blackboards, Toy Furniture,
Planos, Wash Sets, Dishes, Toy Chairs, Drawing Slates,
Balls, Pop Guns, Elephants, Dolls, Doll Beds, Doll Houses,
Trunks, Toy Dressers, Chiffoniers, Stoves, Tables, Games of
all kinds, Table Xmas Trees, Toy Brooms, Poultry Sets, Books
5c to 25c, Ten Pin, Table Croquet.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

HOLIDAY SALE OF ORIENTAL RUGS

To encourage the selling of Oriental
Rugs as Christmas gifts we offer them
at

20% One Fifth
Off

from regular prices, all marked in plain
figures.

\$5,000 worth of Oriental rugs, includ-
ing all sizes, from the small table size
to the large room sizes and including
rugs suited as couch covers.

Where the purchase of an oriental
rug is contemplated we would advise
making the selection at once. This
affords one the advantage of making a
liberal saving.

Gentlemen wishing to give something
substantial can do no better than to
give one or more oriental rugs.

20% Off From Regular Prices

Visit the Christmas
shops in the
South Store

Don't Stick to An Underpaid Position

Find Your **RIGHT PLACE** in the business world—learn how to **MARKET YOUR ABILITY.**

If you receive \$6.00 a week you can earn \$15.00. If you get \$1000 a year, you are worth \$2000. No matter what your salary, if you were not worth more your employer would not keep you. Why not learn to command all you are worth?

It is simply a question of knowing how to sell your Brains, your Ability, at the highest market prices. You must have your brains trained along the right lines, that you may be able to seize the opportunities that are daily presented to every young man and woman.

Today the Business World offers the greatest rewards to men and women of ability—greater than those offered by the professions, and requiring less expenditure of time and money in preparation.

The Southern Wisconsin Business College Frames Young People For Business.

OUR EQUIPMENT

No school can give the best training whose equipment is not thoroughly up-to-date. All the equipment of the modern office must find a place in every well-organized business school. Our college desks were specially made to order and hence are suited to our students. We have one of the latest model Burroughs Adding Machines No. 9, a Writerpress, a Mimeograph, the latest Filing Devices. We are the only school in Southern Wisconsin that offers the prospective student the advantages of such equipment. A knowledge of all these machines and devices is included FREE in every student's course.

OUR TEACHERS

In this respect our school stands unsurpassed. Every teacher is an expert in the particular branches of which he has charge. Besides, all our teachers have a practical knowledge of office work added to many years of successful teaching experience. Every intending student is thus assured that no time will be wasted in having to learn a mass of impractical facts which he finds after taking a position to be utterly useless. We have had students of other schools come to us because they found themselves utterly incapable of holding a good position.

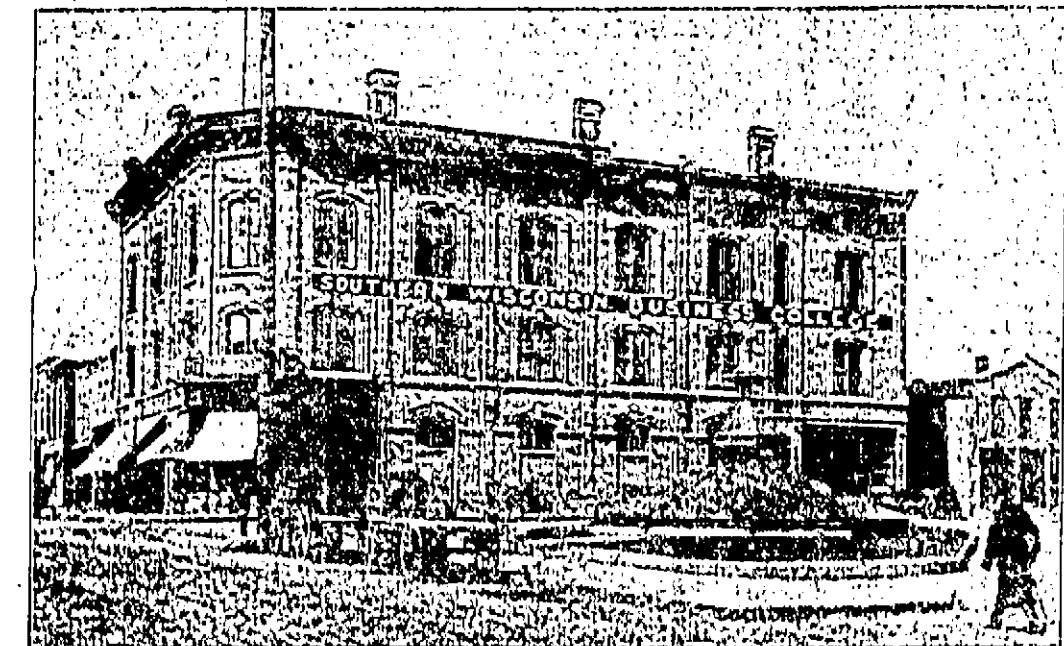
MANAGEMENT

The President of the S. W. B. C. is a man of years of experience, both as a teacher and an accountant. He is not simply a figurehead but takes an active part in the teaching of several subjects on the program. Every student thus receives the benefit of his wide range of experience and knowledge.

This school employs no solicitors to bore people to death although upon request the President will call upon anyone desiring information. We believe we owe our first duty to the students already in our school. Our students and friends are always glad to commend our school to others.

OUR COURSES OF STUDY

Are comprehensive and thorough. A student is not given a superficial knowledge of the principles of business but is thoroughly grounded so that in after life he is always able to seize the opportunities. This accounts for the rapid promotion of our graduates after securing positions.



Our famous Sadler-Rowe Budget System of Bookkeeping and Accounting is regarded as the leading system in America. Ask our graduates how intensely practical is our bookkeeping.

Chartier Shorthand is the greatest system of shorthand ever offered to the public. It can be learned even by a sixth or seventh grade student. Besides, it is capable of the highest speed. Our students this fall have attained a speed of 105 words a minute on new matter after 7 and 8 weeks' study. After teaching Pitman for some years and Gregg for six years, we

adopted Chartier and we know that it can be learned in half the time required of any other system.

Typewriting is taught by the Touch Method. Many schools advertise this method but never teach it. We guarantee that every student of ours can operate blindfolded on a blank keyboard.

Every subject on our course of study is taught in the same thorough manner and just as advertised.

POSITIONS FOR OUR GRADUATES

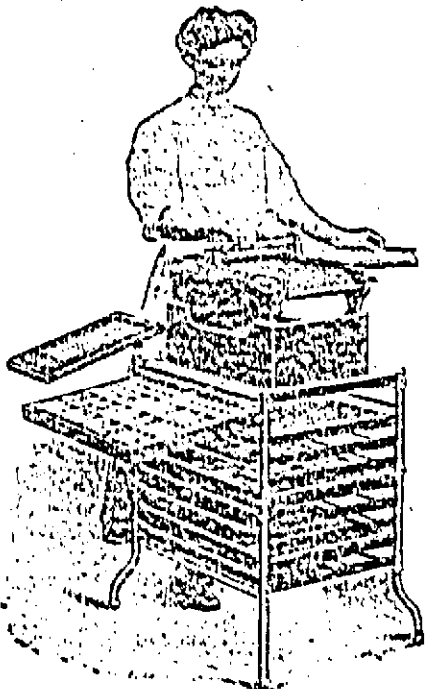
In these days of keen commercial activity the Good Business School has no difficulty placing all its graduates. Our school is known far and wide for the high standard of work which we maintain, and hence we receive almost twice as many calls as we can fill. The demand for our graduates is constantly increasing so that we are able to assure

A Good Position To Every Graduate or Refund Tuition.

REPUTATION

The prospective student should select a school that has been long enough established to have demonstrated its success or else one which is able to show it has decided advantages which warrant consideration of its claims.

After almost six years of Successful Work we have won the confidence and endorsement of the business and professional men of Janesville and vicinity. In addition our great army of students (80 in this city alone) occupying the highest positions in the largest offices, speak in highest terms of the instruction received at the S. W. B. C. Call at the offices of such firms as the Janesville Machine Co., Janesville Barb Wire Co., Hough Shide Corporation, Parker Pen Co., Wisconsin Carriage Co., Caloric Co., Blodgett Milling Co., etc., and notice the positions which our students are filling—not the \$3.00 and \$4.00 a week positions, but among the best paid.



In these days of fraud and misapprehension the intending student will do well to investigate thoroughly the statements and claims made by any school desiring his patronage.

The Best Schools today have discontinued soliciting students and are turning their attention to strengthening their courses of study. We desire to secure our patronage upon this basis and every one is always assured the "square deal." We ask no student to sign a contract or scholarship of any kind either before or after entering our school as we do not wish to tie you up so as to prevent you going elsewhere if you find our courses and methods unsatisfactory. Our motto has always been—

**THOROUGH INSTRUCTION
HONORABLE BUSINESS DEALINGS
PROMISES FULFILLED or Tuition Refunded.**

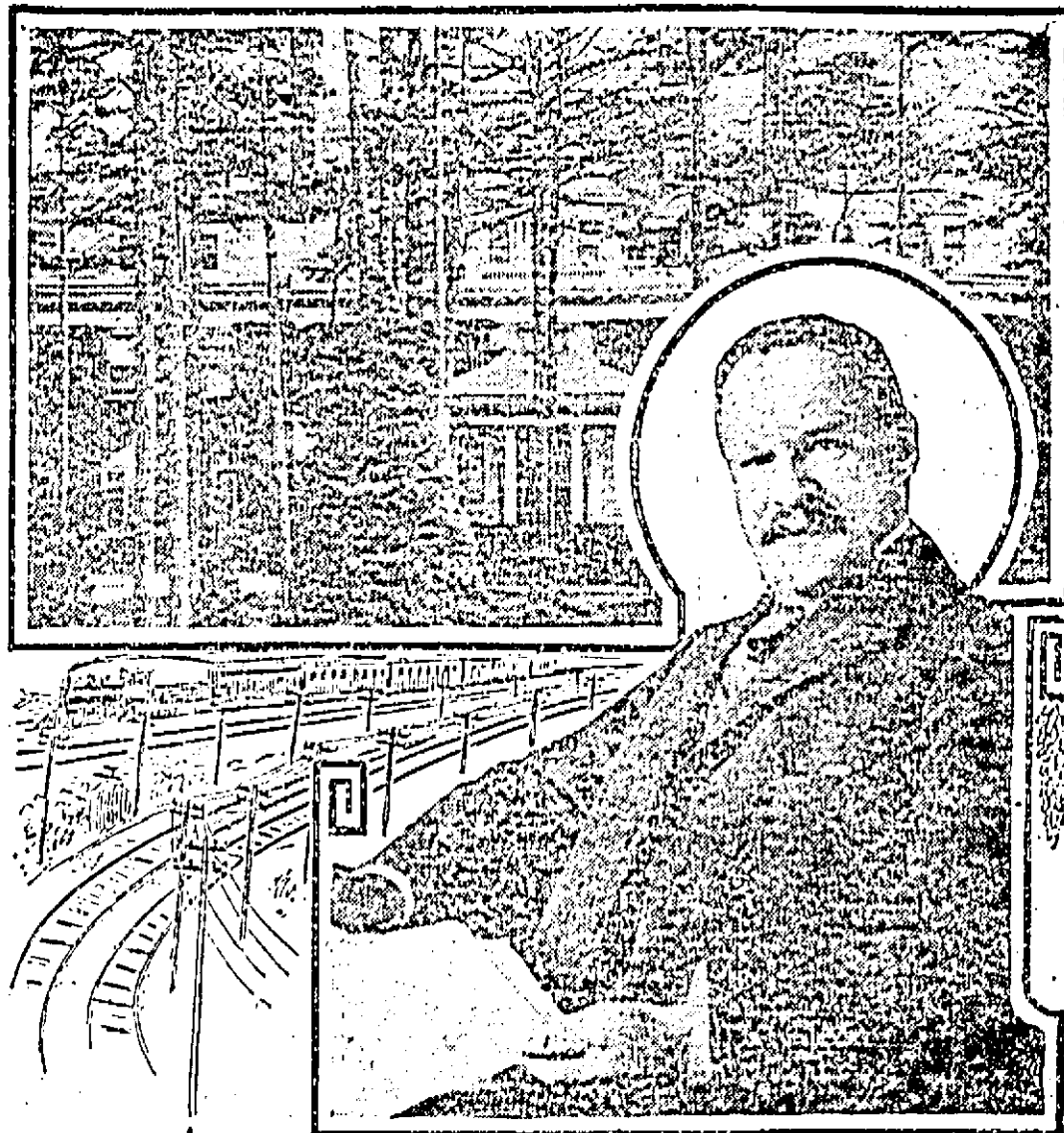
Mid-Winter Term Opens Jan. 3,

Day and Evening Sessions. Evening sessions free to day students. Good board and room \$3.00 to \$3.50 per week. Many opportunities for Free Board and Room.

Write or telephone for College Journal and free booklet. Address personally—

W. W. DALE, President, Janesville, Wis.

**We Have
Both Phones**



WESTERN UNION GENIUS AND HIS HOME.
GEORGE GOULD AND HIS PALATIAL HOME NEAR NEW YORK.

New York.—For a generation the corporation has been Geo. Gould, who is said to have sold out his interests in the Western Union Telegraph company has rested with the Gould family. The directing genius of the billion dollar telegraph merger and organization is completed.

MR. TOO-CAREFUL



FOOLISH, FOOLISH, QUESTIONS



The Hypocrite.
Really to be a hypocrite must require a horrible strength of character. An ordinary man such as you or I generally falls at last because he has not enough energy to be a man. But the hypocrite must have enough to be two men.—Gilbert K. Chesterton.

Adoption.
"Have you decided what opinions you will adopt?" "I don't adopt opinions," answered Senator Borah. "I make an effort to ascertain what opinions are likely to be associated with success and then persuade them to adopt me."

Sarcasm Extraordinary.
"My opponent," thundered the candidate for Little Plumpfield-on-the-Marsh, "has called himself a man of sense. I tell you, gentlemen, that if that man's brain was to be placed under a thumb, it would feel like a black beetle on the floor of Albert Hall."—London Tit-Bits.

Not a Bit Envious.
Uncle Zeke, whose influential relative was showing him through the treasury department at Washington, was watching an expert engraver at work. "Well," he said, "every man to his trade. I don't suppose I could learn to do that in a year."

The advertisements will suggest what to give us gifts.

THE SECRET OUT.

"What made my lovely complexion? I do not like to tell, for it was medicine, but the secret is now out. It was a medicine called Family Medicine that did it. This is a pleasant herb tea which acts favorably on the stomach and bowels, purifying the blood and clearing the skin like magic. It cures headache and backache. Druggists and dealers sell it, 25c."

MEN'S GIFTS

MILITARY BRUSHES.
TRAVELING SETS.
JIGAR JARS. TIE RACKS.
ASH TRAYS. GOLF GOODS.
TIE BOXES. KNIVES.
FOUNTAIN PENS.
COLLAR AND CUFF BOXES.
SHAVING SETS.
Fine standard and local finds of cigars in boxes of 25 or 50.

J. P. BAKER'S DRUG STORE

Roses, Carnations, VIOLETS

Make your home beautiful. Flowers of the above mentioned varieties are especially adapted to home decoration, for the table, they are unequalled. We have a full supply of these kinds. Our prices are very moderate.

DOWNS FLORAL CO.

Milton and Prospect Aves.
We make prompt and accurate deliveries.
BOTH PHONES.
Street car passes our door.

Azaleas,
Cyclamen,
Primroses,
Poinsettias,
Roman
Hyacinths,
Ferns, Palms

Nothing is more appropriate as a gift at Christmas, and for the money spent, few gifts will equal flowers in value and appreciation.

Call at the Greenhouse and see our immense stock.

Janesville Floral Co.

EDW. AMERPOHL, Prop.
South Main St. Greenhouse.
BOTH PHONES.

The ALBRECHT Piano

The Albrecht Piano represents value not only because of its superior musical qualities, but because of its remarkable durability.

Examine the workmanship on an Albrecht and you will see that every detail shows the handiwork of experienced piano-makers. Every part is finished. Notice, also, the great strength of the frame and the way in which it is proportioned to resist the strain of the strings. The entire construction demonstrates that this piano is made for permanent, practical use.

If it is an object to have a piano at all, it is an object to have a good one—a piano upon which you can depend to give satisfactory service for years to come. And this makes it important for you to know about the Albrecht. To buy one of these pianos is to make a good investment and to have the assurance of satisfaction.

Whatever piano you may finally decide to purchase, first examine an Albrecht. It will give you a standard by which you can judge of the merits of other instruments.

On the market over 120 years and always satisfactory.

WICONSIN MUSIC CO.

52 Court St. (Kent Bk.)

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

"Why is she so popular?" a group of us were wondering about a girl the other day.

We all admitted that she wasn't at all pretty or particularly stylish, that she wasn't a brilliant talker—and had no especially noteworthy talents.

Some one said, "She's so good-natured," and then some one else hit the nail on the head.

"She seems to feel other people's feelings."

And that's just what she does, and just what is the secret of her popularity.



If any one in the company in which this girl is, feels awkward or left out or ill at ease, she instantly senses it and tries to relieve the difficulty.

It is this ability to "feel other people's feelings" that makes many people great favorites, while through lack of it many people whose wit and beauty apparently ought to make them social successes are left out in the cold.

I used to wonder once on a time at the surprising popularity of a certain unassuming little woman, until I heard a story which gave me the key.

She had some exquisite cups of a rare old Japanese ware, of which she was extremely proud.

One day when she was serving tea in them, one of her guests lifted his cup a trifle carelessly and the exquisite thing crumbled in his fingers.

As he gazed ruefully at the ruins and tried to stammer an apology, his hostess, despite her grief at the ruined set, at once reassured him, "No must not mind, 'it was not in the least to be wondered at. Those cups were really ridiculously fragile things."

And then, as her guest was still uncomfortable, the little lady did something which I consider as hardly short of heroic.

"Why, look," she cried, picking up one of her precious cups, "they are so fragile that just a touch like that can break them," and as if by accident she too crushed a cup into fragments in her hand.

That surely was the quintessence of the ability to "feel other people's feelings."

Another perfect example of that fine sensitiveness, that deserves to stand beside that story, I remember hearing my grandfather tell.

When ice cream was first invented it was, of course, a luxury enjoyed only at the tables of the wealthy.

One day, when it had been in use but a few years, an English squire served it at his annual dinner to his tenants.

Most of them had never seen ice cream before, and some had never even heard of it. One of the latter class who sat near the squire tasted his dessert and then leaning over to his host, whispered to him that he thought the pudding must have somehow gotten frozen.

And the squire—all honor to him—instead of correcting the guest, gravely summoned a servant and sent him to inquire about the pudding.

On his return the squire leaned over and informed the tenant with all due gravity that he had inquired and found out that there was no mistake; that this was simply a new style pudding, which was meant to be frozen.

"Another example of the old-time sensitiveness and courtesy," I had started to say, and then rebuked myself.

For we are far too willing to admit that such courtesy, such ability to respond to the feelings of others is old-time or old world.

Why not make ourselves a race of those who "feel other people's feelings"? Why not try to make courtesy a thing distinctively American and twentieth century?

Ruth Cameron

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS.

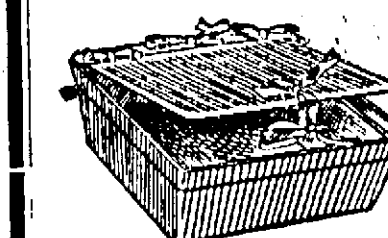
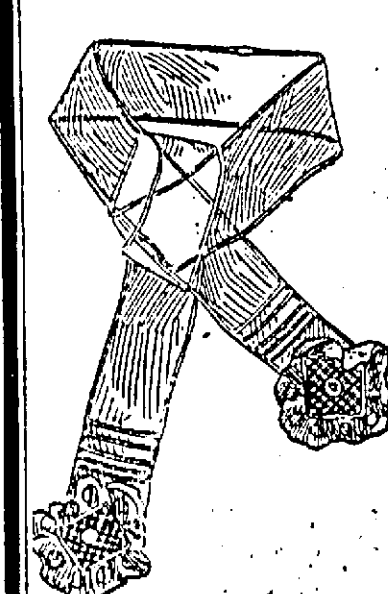
By MARGARET DRYDEN.

A Simple Tie.

A simple tie may be made of the same material which will be delightfully received by those who still affect the shirt waist. One made like the illustration has a tiny medallion in each end around which is gathered a little narrow fine lace. Never give coarse lace and cheap lawn ties. There are so many opportunities at this season to pick up short lengths of lace that enough to make a tie and will hardly add more than a few cents to the gift. Medallions that are in

ing, besides destroying the shape of the shoe. A simple and inexpensive case like that illustrated will keep them very nicely. The case is just as long as a shoe and made with a pocket on each side. A flap comes up from the top of one pocket and buttons over the top of the other. A pretty colored material worked with the initial of the recipient will make a handsome appearance but the cheap or brown canvas simply bound and fastened will be just as useful.

A Pattern Case.
A simple gift for a home dresser is a pattern case. A piece of dark colored denim or other strong



short lengths may also be found in the remnant box. It pays the girl who is making her own gifts to watch such opportunities.

A Shoe Case.
To keep new shoes in when not in use a shoe case is very desirable. The shoe trees are often recommended take up a good deal of room if one is travel-

material is set as the foundation. This would be wide enough to hold two pockets side by side and deep enough to fill the pattern out of sight. The length may be determined by the maker. The tops of the pockets, which should be of the same material as the foundation, may either be hemmed or bound with braid. Each

pocket should be embroidered with the name of the pattern it is intended for. This may be written with a pencil and worked in simple Kensington stitch. Around the outer edge bind with the braid and allow two loops on the upper corners to hang the bag by. A piece of braid also may be stitched on the back to tie the bag into a roll if the owner prefers it that way.

For the Traveler.
Make a flat bag of some dark, handsome silk just large enough to hold a magazine. Stitch a casing firmly about an inch below the upper edge and run in a stout ribbon about three quarters of an inch wide. Make small flat bows on the lower corners. It will be a personal note that is always good.

For the New Baby.
A small flat basket containing a half a dozen daintily hemstitched or embroidered cap strings will delight any young mother who finds that while a cap appears soiled it is because the baby will get his cap strings in his mouth. All that is needed is a new pair of strings and they are seldom really when wanted. A yard of soft lawn will make any number of these strings and may be worked on at odd times.

SUGGESTIONS FOR CHILDREN'S PARTY

Holiday Time Gaiety for the Little People in

A Christmas party for children not over seven years old may be made delightful by the way in which the little Christmas games are distributed.

A rather large wooden box is procured. The top is secured by leather hinges at the back and a strong hook and eye made of wire is fastened to the front. The box is covered with gaily flowered wallpaper. Scenes from nursery rhymes could be used with good effect.

After the refreshments are served the party begins a little. It is then that the mother of the small host invites all the children into the room where the box sits. An older child is pressed into service and makes up to represent "Jack-in-the-box."

The frightened face that so often alarms children is omitted and the small Jack made up to look like a clown with plenty of paint and powder, with a tall scarlet cap on his head and in a long scarlet gown. He crouches down in the box. When the latch is slipped he springs up throwing the gay bundle of favors right and left. Being pressed down in the box once more he appears again, this time with bonbons tied in bright tissue paper.

In the general scramble that ensues he slips behind a screen and out of the door before the children can catch him and later appears on the scene in his usual dress, much to the mystification of the small ones.

Children like unusual ways of celebration and one who strives to make Christmas memorable for them will have to be on the alert for ideas. A good deal of amusement can be had out of a Christmas pie. Cut a circle as large around as you wish your plan to be, fold this into as many segments as you wish to use for the tops and bottoms of the slices which are boxed made out of pasteboard covered with the pale brown wrapping paper commonly used in stores. If a touch

or two of brown paint is judiciously applied a very realistic effect may be had. Place all the gifts in the boxes and arrange in the center of the table. A slightly larger circle cut from the paper serves for the top and should be lightly pasted down. The usual decorations found on pies should be worked out with brown paint. A rather sharp knife should be provided and the whole table should be decorated with holly and evergreens.

Each member of the party must cut a slice. As there are no marks to distinguish one from the other a much mixed distribution of gifts will result which will be very funny to the children. It is easy to find the places where the segments join, by a little pressure.

To prevent children from getting up Christmas morning so early as to disturb the older members of the family, it is always wise to let them hang their stockings at the head of the bed. This should contain fruit, nuts, dates, figs and raisins with a small amount of candy. If carefully selected the child will have had enough nourishing and wholesome food before the rest of the family breakfast.



A Princess Prince of Balise.
An elaborate princess slip is sketched above; one whose cut is up-to-date given even to the scant fullness at the feet. It was made of batiste, with entourage of Val, lace and decoration of hand embroidery; cut princess and laid in fine, vertical tucks under the arms. The tucks of the flounce were very fine and gave comparatively little fullness around the bottom. A roll of Val, edging finished the armholes, neck and bottom of the flounce, while insertion of the same was used as headings and inserted vertically in the flounce.

Commercial Crisis in Far East.
In the annual report of the Russo-Chinese bank it is stated that the closing of the free port in Vladivostok has led to a commercial crisis in the far east. Before the closure took place goods were imported in such large quantities that for a long time now import sales will be difficult.

Welcoming Her.
"I'm glad you've dropped in, Mrs. Irons," said Mrs. Lapinski, cordially greeting the visitor. "This has been a dreary day for me and a call from a friend is like an oasis in the desert."

IN THE BOUDOIR

For Falling Hair.—A simple remedy, and one that anyone may try, is to boil a half a pound of salt in a half gallon of rain water. Strain through cloth and allow to settle overnight. Wash the hair with the strained liquid. A little perfume added to the strained liquid will make it more agreeable. Rubbed every night with the simple tonic the hair will soon cease falling, after which a rubbing once or twice a week will keep the scalp clean and healthy. Drying the hair may be used instead of the rain water.

Drying the Hands.—Teach children to dry the hands thoroughly after

washing and much of the cold weather trouble will be avoided. If a child forms the habit of rubbing back the skin at the base of the nails there will be little trouble with hang nails and the shape of the nails will be improved. The same practice persisted in the kitchen will make the housekeeper's hands less likely to be rough and chapped.

Do not worry—unless the worry takes the form of solving some problem. Needless worry is the bane of the average American. It is the thing that makes us a nervous, restless people. Join the "Don't Worry" club and be a good member.

Your Hair Falling Out? Does not Color the Hair

If so, there are germs at work right at the roots of the hair. The best thing to do? Destroy these germs, every one of them. Any hair medicine made that will do this, and without the slightest harm to the hair? Yes; Ayer's Hair Vigor. You save what hair you have, and you get a new growth besides. Doubtful about this? Then let your doctor decide. Ask him what he thinks of Ayer's Hair Vigor. With his approval, you should feel perfectly safe.

J. C. Ayer Company, Lowell, Mass.

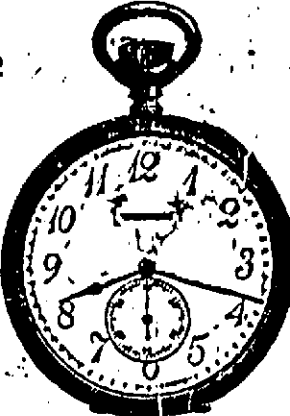
WE ARE AGENTS FOR THESE STRONG, NON-UNION FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES

National, of Pittsburgh, Pa., assets.	\$1,722,070
German, of Pittsburgh, Pa., assets.	\$1,093,240
Dixie, of Greensboro, N. C., assets.	\$1,144,710
North River, of New York, assets.	\$2,080,590
Jefferson, of Philadelphia, assets.	\$1,302,266
Rhode Island, of Providence, assets.	850,402

All in splendid financial condition. Will be pleased to figure with you.

LOWELL REALTY CO.

Waltham Watches



A Warning

The Waltham Watch Company in order to preserve the reputation of their watches and in order also to protect the people who buy Waltham Watches, hereby warn every one intending to buy a good watch, Waltham or any other, that it is not safe to buy a watch by catalogue from any of the mail order houses.

Buy a watch from a jeweler or watchmaker—because—a professional watchmaker before he delivers you the watch you have bought will overhaul it, correct any damage that may have happened to it, see that it is properly oiled, and in short, get it running right and keep it right. The retail jeweler's own reputation is at stake when he sells you a watch.

It is very different when you simply order from a catalogue, send on the money, and get just a watch.

Waltham Watch Company
Waltham, Mass.

N. B.—When buying a watch, always ask your jeweler for a Waltham adjusted to temperature and position.

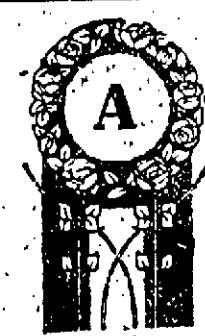
Waltham Watches

ARE SOLD BY

OLIN & OLSON

Jewelers and Opticians

Ask to see "Our Special" watch at \$11.00. It is a little beauty—15 jewels, open face, 20-year guaranteed case.



WOMAN'S personal appearance depends on her willingness to accept sensible aids.

Hairdressing is a great beauty help. Scalp treatments KEEP the hair healthy and make it luxuriant.

Randall Beauty Parlors

Hair Work a Specialty

FOURTH FLOOR OF THE JACKMAN BLOCK.

Appointments may be made by phone, Black 890.



THE NATIONAL

STEEL REINFORCED

WATERPROOF

CEMENT VAULT

(TRADE MARK)

IS INDISTRUCTABLE

It is reinforced throughout with expanded metal—which gives it very great strength. It is sealed tight so that no air, water, vermin, roots of trees or anything else will ever get to the body enclosed.

Do not substitute the sectional vaults which can not be made water tight owing to the many joints. Insist on getting

The National Vault

For Sale at Your Undertaker.

Made by

JANESVILLE CEMENT SHINGLE CO.

Janesville, Wisconsin

Hides, Pelts and Furs

Bought for Cash at Highest Market Prices.

We sell Leather and Findings.

HASKINS & SCHWARTZ

123 N. MAIN ST., JANESVILLE, WIS.

Telephones: Bell phone 4554; Rock Co. phone 904, Black.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Thos. S. Nolan, H. W. Adams,
C. W. Reeder,
NOLAN, ADAMS & REEDER
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

305-308 Goodwin Building, Detroit, Wis.
511-513 Jackson Bldg., Janesville, Wis.

Stanley G. Dunwiddie

ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Lovejoy Block. New phone 228.

CORYDON G. DWIGHT, M. D.

207 Jackson Block
Practice limited to
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
GLASSES FITTED.
Consultation from 9 to 12, and 2 to 5
and by appointment.
New phone 890 red. Old phone 2782.

Dr. Frederick O. Lindstrom

OSTEOPATH
Suite 322-323 Mayer Block.
Rock Co. phone 120, Wis. phone 3114.
Janesville, Wis.
Licensed by Wisconsin Board of Medical
Examiners.

F. B. Welch, M. D.

OVER HANOUS DRUG STORE
Milwaukee St. New Phone Red 215

Wetmore
-SELLS-
Razors

HILTON & SADLER
THE
ARCHITECTS.
CAREFUL ATTENTION TO EVERY
DETAIL.
Office on the Bridge. Janesville.

RALPH H. BENNETT
PIANO TUNING.
555 Public Avenue, Beloit, Wis.
Piano-player and Pipe Organ work
a specialty.
Leave orders at J. P. Baker's Drug
Store.

E. D. MCGOWAN
A. M. FISHER
ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS
300-310 Jackson Bldg.
Janesville, Wis.

E. J. KENT
SIGNS
PLATE AND WINDOW GLASS AND
PAINTS.
Dodge St., near rear of Postoffice.
New phone 482 black.

CARPENTER & DAY
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Over Brown Bros.
Rock Co. Phone 278.
CROCKER-WHEELER MOTORS.

SHUT OUT THE COLD
and be comfortable. Storm doors,
storm windows and weather strips
made any desired size and put up at
a moderate price.

J. A. DENNING
Shop 50 S. Franklin.
Residence 423 Cherry St. Both phones.

BLOEDEL & RICE
THE MAIN ST. PAINTERS.
Estimates furnished on all kinds
of painting, interior decoration
and paper hanging. Headquarters
for all kinds of plate and
window glass. Get our prices be-
fore buying elsewhere.

Electricity
The "Wonder Power."

The means of increasing comfort,
of increasing business—is at your
fingertips. Call when you are a subscriber
to our service.

Why not light the store or shop
with electricity—install it in your
home? Costs little, gives a thousand
times more satisfaction.

Help along the holiday business and
the increasing of your sales by fixing
up the store attractively with our
electric service.

**Janesville
Electric Co.**

Graduate Nurses
When in need of a Graduate Nurse
for city or country cases, phone us.
16 graduate nurses registered here.

McCUE & BUSS
Both phones.

ROOK GIRL GOES
TO REFORMATORY

And Gang of Youths and Hotelkeeper
Rounded up by Authorities May
Taste Similar Medicine.
Fifteen-year-old Hattie Rook, daughter
of J. O. Rook who lives on Belmont
avenue, this city, and a Beloit
youth named Harry Teague, age 18,
who were arrested and taken from a
hotel in the Line City Thursday evening
were committed to reform schools
yesterday afternoon. The girl goes to
the Milwaukee Industrial school and the
boy to the Green Bay reformatory.
Sam Barr and Harry DeGraft, who
were also implicated, were to receive
sentences today. William W. Wilson,
the hotelkeeper, will have a prelimi-
nary explanation on Monday on the
charge of leasing a room in his tavern
for immoral purposes, for which
crime the law provides from one to
three years in prison with no oppor-
tunity to pay a fine. Chief of Police
Quinn and District Attorney Fisher
devoted considerable effort to se-
curing evidence calculated to convict
the entire party.

HER MARRIAGE TO
BIGAMIST ANNULLED

Miss Alice Mason of Beloit and Wife
No. 1 Testified Against
Charles E. Bartlett.
Annulment of marriage to an al-
leged bigamist, Charles E. Bartlett,
and the right to resume her maiden
name was granted in circuit court late
yesterday afternoon to Miss Alice
Mason of Beloit. Mrs. Gertrude Bar-
lett, wife No. 1, was on hand to aid
wife No. 2 in obtaining the decree,
but Mr. Bartlett, whose address cannot
be learned, made no appearance.
It appeared from the testimony that
Bartlett, who is about 45 years of age,
took up his residence in Beloit some
time ago and represented himself to be
unmarried. Early last summer he
married Miss Mason, who is 25 years
of age and by all who know her, a
high esteem by all who know her. In
subsequent wife No. 1 put in an ap-
pearance and Bartlett took to the tail
thunder.

Janesville Press
Mrs. Alma Folk was granted a
decree of divorce from William S.
Folk. The parties reside in Janesville.

Baseball Notes.
Atlantic City is after the Trenton
franchise in the Tri-State League.
The Chicago Cubs and Cleveland
Naps will play a series of five games
at New Orleans next spring.

The Detroit Tigers lost eight of
the twelve games played in Cuba, but
earned a nice bundle of money.
The two major leagues need 498
players during the last season, 253 of
them being used by the American
League.

W. R. Joyner, the new president of
the South Atlantic League, is a for-
mer mayor and fire chief of Atlanta,
Ga.

In all probability Cincinnati fans
will witness the opening of the 1910
season in their new big baseball park.
Bill Clymer, formerly manager of
the Columbus, O., team, has purchased
of the Wilkes-Barre club, Bill will
give his entire time to the new outfit.

Pitcher Tracy Hoag, Catcher Eddie
Burns, First Baseman Eddie Halli-
man and Third Baseman Monte Pryl,
California League stars, have been
signed by Connie Mack for his Ath-
letics.

Joseph Cannon, Speaker of the
House of Representatives and owner
of the Danville Three I League club,
has signed Jack McCarthy to pilot
the new team. Jack managed the
Waukegan, Wis., team last season.

Brown, Camnitz, Joss, Becker, Arch-
er, Simons, Merkle, Miller, McMillan,
Hoffman, Hyatt, Thomas and Moore
make up the team that will try to
put it over on the Cubs, a trick, by
the way, the Detroit Tigers failed to
do.

Whether chronic or occasional A-B-C
Family Tea cures your constipation. 25c.

Just Nipples Of Sport.
Cornell has won Eastern cross-country
run ten times in eleven years.
Chi Li, a Chinese student at Har-
vard, is a member of the Crimson
soccer eleven.

Alfred Shrubbs has won ninety-five
out of 101 races since coming to this
country nearly three years ago.
During the past seventy-two records
of various sports were made by amateur
athletes throughout the country.

FRUIT cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's
Sanitary Lotion. Never fails. Sold by
Hager Drug Co., Druggists.

**JOHN H. NICHOLSON TO
SPEAK AT MEN'S MEETING**
Will Talk on Subject, "The Life
That Wins," at Gathering at Y.
M. C. A. Tomorrow After-
noon.

The meeting for the men at the Y.
M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon at three
o'clock promises to be an especially
fine one. John H. Nicholson is to talk
on the subject, "The Life That Wins,"
and there will be a special program of
music. The short informal talks prove
of interest at all the meetings.

The palate is almost tickled
with Scott's Emulsion of Cod
Liver Oil. The stomach knows
nothing about it, it does not
trouble you there. You feel
it first in the strength it
brings; it shows in the color
of cheek and smoothing out
of wrinkles.

It was a beautiful thing to
do, to cover the odious taste
of Cod Liver Oil, evade the
tax on the stomach, and take
health by surprise.

It warms, soothes, strength-
ens and invigorates.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Head 10c, name of paper and this ad. for our
famous Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil.
Each bottle contains a Good Luck Penny.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., New York

MONDAY'S PROGRAM
FOR APOLLO CLUB

Zukowsky and Mme. Hanna Wolff
the Artists En-
gaged.
On Monday evening next the Apollo
club will hold their December concert.
The following is the program:
M. Alexander Zukowsky, Russian
violin virtuoso. Mme. Hanna Wolff,
Dutch pianist. Assisted by Miss Bruce,
(1) Sonata, C. Minor, for Violin
(2) Alexander Zukowsky and
Mme. Hanna Wolff.
(3) Rondo in F flat, Op. 10, No. 11
Nocturne D Flat, Op. 27, No. 2
(4) Arabesque No. 2 Debussy
Etude on Forme de Valse Brahms
(5) "Ah, fors e' lui" from La Fra-
vata M. Alexander Zukowsky
(6) Concerto for Violin D Major
Paganini-Wilhelmy
M. Alexander Zukowsky.
(7) Sonata in G Major
Arthur Olaf Anderson
Allegro, Andante, Allegretto,
Brahms.
(8) Das Wandern Schubert-Liszt
Tarantella from Venezia e Na-
poll M. Hanna Wolff.
(9) (a) Nocturne, Chopin
(b) Polonaise, Wieniawski
M. Alexander Zukowsky.
Don't pay more than 25c for A-B-C Fam-
ily Tea, the complexion maker.

ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE
MONROE ELECTRIC COMPANY

Re-organized Electric Light and Power
Company Held Its First Election
of Officers.
(APRIL 10 TO THE GAZETTE.)
Monroe, Wis., Dec. 11.—Following is
the list of officers elected to the Mon-
roe Electric company, a re-organiza-
tion of the Monroe Electric Light and
Power company: President, A. A.
Boyd, Michigan City, Ind.; Vice pres-
ident, W. P. Drugg, Monroe; Secretary,
H. A. Smith, Chicago; Treasurer, R.
F. Garretson, Michigan City. The offi-
cers together with H. L. Wood, who
serves as the board of directors. The
state has been approved by the state
railroad commission and the deal has
been closed.

Miss Addie Bruner of Monroe and
Mr. Wesley Wilson of Washington,
were married at the Lutheran parson-
age, Rev. W. H. Lohman officiating.
Residence of Brownstown, who have
been located at Brownstown for some
time, have returned to Brownstown to
make their home.

Miss Nova Van Norman of Beloit is
the guest of Miss Ferrell Lightfoot.
Victor Tossing of Argyle visited
friends in the city and returned to
his home at Argyle yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Trent have re-
turned from a visit to relatives at
Chicago.

Henry Roth is confined to his home
with an attack of la grippe.
George G. Wright is in the city from
Milwaukee.

Louie Divan is here from South Dak-
ota on a visit to relatives.
Ralph Miller, who is suffering from
nervous trouble, has been removed to
the Lofsbrough hospital for treat-
ment.

J. A. Holcomb, who has spent some
time here with his brothers, Ernest
and Reuben Holcomb, has gone to his
home at Westington Springs, S. D.

Harry Muscatello, Sumner street, for-
merly conducted by A. A. Stapleton.
Frank Rodolick has returned from
a trip to the Dakotas.

Whether chronic or occasional A-B-C
Family Tea cures your constipation. 25c.

GRAND ARMY OFFICERS
ELECTED LAST EVENING

J. F. Carlo Chosen Commander of W.
H. Sargent Post of This City
for Coming Year.

At a meeting of W. H. Sargent Post
No. 20, G. A. R., held in the Post
hall last evening, the following offi-
cers for the ensuing year were elect-
ed:

Commander—J. F. Carlo.
Sens. vice commander—C. B. Evans.
Sen. vice commander—Chas. H. Riker.
Quartermaster—J. L. Bear.
O. of D.—R. H. Baldwin.
Officer of guard—T. D. Bidwell.
Trustee for three years—E. O. Kim-
berly.

First delegate—C. B. Evans.
Second delegate—M. Halverson.
Third delegate—G. D. Campling.
Fourth delegate—R. R. Ressegue.
First alternate—L. M. Nelson.
Second alternate—T. D. Bidwell.
Third alternate—C. M. Bucklen.
Fourth alternate—Chas. Smith.
Post Inspector—L. H. Leo.

Whether chronic or occasional A-B-C
Family Tea cures your constipation. 25c.

EVANSVILLE

Evansville, Dec. 10.—Mrs. E. A.
Strong of Madison spent Wednesday
and Thursday here as the guest of
Mrs. Vio Campbell and Mrs. M. V.
Pratt. Mrs. Strong has been state
recording secretary of the W. C. T. U.
for over twenty-three years. She ex-
pects to leave soon for Florida where
she will spend the winter.

Sixteen ladies participated in a in-
collaborous shower given yesterday af-
ternoon at the home of Mrs. Will
Bakerley in honor of Miss Gladys
Meehan who is soon to become the
bride of Ernest K. Kinsman.

Thomas Brooks Fletcher spoke to a
large audience in the opera house
last evening. He gave his lecture, "The
Martyrdom of Rome." It was a very
brilliant effort and most pleasing
lectures ever given here.

Mrs. Andrew Pond of Madison is in
the city today as the guest of Mrs.
Charles Spencer.

There will be services in the First
Baptist church next Sunday. A nu-
merous from Hanover Tenn will occupy
the pulpit both morning and evening.

Howard Keefe has gone to Durban
where he has accepted a position as
telegraph operator.

Miss Adelaide Edwards goes to Mad-
ison this evening for an over Sunday
visit with friends.

IN THE
CAUCUSES

St. Mary's Roman Catholic church
—First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass,
10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction,
7:30 p. m. Rev. Wm. A. Goebel, pas-
tor.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church
—Corner of Cherry and Holmes
streets. Don E. E. Rolley, pastor;
Rev. James J. McGlinn, assistant
pastor. Residence at 315 Cherry
street. First mass, 7 a. m.; second
mass, 9 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m.;
vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.
St. Peter's English Ev. Lutheran
church—Corner South Jackson and
Center streets. Rev. P. Christy, pas-
tor. 1215 Pleasant street. Preaching
services at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.;
Sunday school at 12 m.; Luther
league at 6 p. m. Everyone welcome.
St. John's German Ev. Lutheran
church—Corner North Bluff street and
Peace corner. Rev. S. W. Fuchs, pas-
tor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.;
preaching services at 10:30 a. m. Ev-
erybody welcome.
Cargill Memorial Methodist Episco-
pal church—Rev. T. D. Williams, in-
stitor. Chas. meeting, 9:45. Dr. J. H.
Nichols—leader; 10:30, subject of
sermon—"With God All Things Are
Possible"; 7 p. m., evangelistic ser-
mon—"Behold Now"; 7:30, 12 m., T.
E. Hamilton—Supt.; Junior league, 3
p. m.; Epworth league, 6 p. m. Cordial
invitation to all these Sunday ser-
vices.
First Baptist church—J. C. Hazen,
pastor. Morning worship, 10:30, ser-
mon subject—"Christian Giving";
Sunday school, 12 noon, superintendent—
F. J. Sadler; Young People's
society, 6, topic—"Life Lessons from
the Book of Acts"; 7:30, sermon subject—
"The Fashion of the World Passeth
Away," music by the orchestra and
double quartet. You are invited.
Christ church—The Rev. J. M. Mc-
Kinney, rector. Third Sunday in
Advent. Holy communion, 8 a. m.;
morning prayer, litany and sermon,
10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.;
evening prayer and sermon, 7 p. m.;
Friday—Evening prayer and address,
7 p. m.; Wednesday, Friday and Sat-
urday of Christ church. The day—Meet-
ing at 10 a. m. to continue through-
out the day. Sunday an offering will
be taken to meet the expense for
Christmas decorations and Sunday
school festival.

Trinity Episcopal church—Rev.
Henry Williamson, rector. Third
Sunday in Advent. Holy communion,
7:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;
evensong, 4:30 p. m.; Friday, even-
song, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Friday
and Saturday are ember days and
therefore days of abstinence.

Howard chapel—Corner of Eastern
avenue and South Jackson street. C.
H. Howard, superintendent. J. W.
Scott, minister. Bible study and Sab-
bath school, 2:30 p. m.; preaching
service, 3 p. m., subject—"Individual
Responsibility." Midweek cottage
prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 7:30
p. m., led by C. H. Howard.

Church of the United Brethren in
Christ—Corner of Third and Walnut
streets. L. A. McIntyre, pastor. Bible
study, 10 a. m.; preaching service,
11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; evening a
report of Christian Workers' Union
Anti-Saloon league, convention held in
Chicago the past week will be given
by the pastor. Don't miss this report.
The pastor will deliver the second of
a series of sermons on "The Parables
of Jesus" in the morning; this was
Jesus' favorite way of preaching and
some of the best lessons of life were
thus taught. You will be interested
if you come.

Typographical Error Corrected: In
announcing the marriage of Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Ambrose the bride's
name was given as "Mrs." instead of
"Miss" Alta Bristol. Mr. and Mrs. Am-
brose will make their home with his
parents at 220 East Milwaukee street.

Presbyterian church—Rev. J. W.
Laughlin, pastor. Morning worship at
10:30; evening service at 7 o'clock;
Sunday school at 12; Young People's
society at 6 p. m. The subject for
morning sermon will be "A Neglected
Virtue." In the evening the sub-
ject will be "A Modern Prodigal Son."
Illustrated. The slides used in this
sermon show the Chinese conception
of the prodigal son. They have never
been used in this country. Dr.
Laughlin received them direct from
China.

Congregational church—Services at
the usual hours. Morning subject—
"The Abundant Life"; evening sub-
ject—"Man and His Ambitions."
This evening service on amusements
will deal with a subject of special in-
terest to old and young at this holiday
season, when the matter of amuse-
ments, plays, recreations of all sorts,
are carried often into excess by some
by a self-denying of business referred
by others. What is the reasonable and
temperate use of amusements? In-
vite your friends and come yourself.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take LAXATIVE BRONCHITIS Tablets.
Druggists refund money if it fails to cure.
W. H. GROVER'S signature is on each box.
25c.

FASCINATING LADY ARTIST.

The Editor—Oh, yes! These
sketches are very good, very good in-
deed! Would you like to be paid for
them now? Would ten dollars each
be sufficient?

Directions for Colds in Horses.—Contents
of small bottle, add pint warm or cold water,
swallow with molasses, shake well until all
mixed. Give about half at once, then
balance in fifteen minutes. If dose is not
sufficient. This will be found a never-
failing remedy. 35c. for a large bottle.
Also in 25c. and 60c. sizes.

His Revenge.
"What do you want with the old
scrubbing brush?" "I wish to clip a
few bristles. I've had a quarrel with
my girl and she insists that I return
her lock of hair."—Louisville Courier-
Journal.

Special Service
In all kinds of
Clothing Repairing
and Pressing

The service I render is
backed by many years of ex-
perience in tailoring work
and the prices are right.
Bring me your clothes for
a trial job.

F. J. WURMS
With Amos Rehberg & Co.

Special Service
In all kinds of
Clothing Repairing
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The service I render is
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and the prices are right.
Bring me your clothes for
a trial job.

F. J. WURMS
With Amos Rehberg & Co.

Special Service
In all kinds of
Clothing Repairing
and Pressing

The service I render is
backed by many years of ex-
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FORGERY CHARGES
HAVE BEEN BROUGHT

Former Head-of-the-Phoenix Company
Will Have to Face New
Charges.
New York, Dec. 11.—That George
Preston Sheldon, for many years pres-
ident of the Phoenix Insurance com-
pany, now under indictment on a
charge of grand larceny in having
misappropriated \$15,000 of the funds
of the company although there is an
actual shortage of more than \$1,000,
was definitely charged today.
The book of minutes of the Phoenix
company for the year 1903 was found
falsified, substituted. George P. Sheldon,
the only employee of the Phoenix com-
pany in such manner as he deemed fit, "the
substitution of record without due authoriza-
tion constitutes in this state a forgery in
the second degree."
It was house-cleaning day with the
Phoenix company. Vice-President
George Ingraham, Charles S. Koster,
secretary, and George Preston Shel-
don, Jr., examiner and son of the in-
dicted former president, retired in the
board of directors elected. Man-
aging underwriter of the Phoenix in-
surance company, a former assistant cor-
poration counsel, secretary, and Charles
P. Hurd was placed in charge of the
southern department of fire insurance.

Don't pay more than 25c for A-B-C Fam-
ily Tea, the complexion maker.

Early Shopping
TABLE of the WISE
Editor:

Once upon a Time a Town boasted
of a Wise Editor. He cried over the
President and Congress where to
Hond in, passed judgment on the
short Comings of Municipal Politi-
cians, builded City Hall and Audi-
toriums, started Museum and Y. M. C.
A. Funds, preached Optimism, talked
Postulism, wrote news Stories under
Foreign Date Lines, fought for Truth,
jolted Himself and the Public just for
the Fun of it and pushed up his cir-
culation to a Point where he could tell
the Truth. He did those things Every
Day in the Year and lived it. All
Editors are in the Game just because
they love it. Now this particular
Wise Editor had a Habit of Doing
Things with his First Page. The
Editor Scandal called for a three col-
umn Head with Tears in the Lan-
guage. The Editor called for a four col-
umn Head with Love in a Five Col-
umn Head. The Editor called for a
Lead, Earthquake, Horror, War,
Scare, Fraud, Scandal, and Gigantic
Robberies called for Full Page Dis-
play with appropriate Sobs and Sny-
pling in the Leads to thrill the Pub-
lic and to lead the Box Office Receipts.
Editors are especially Subject to Fits
of Fancy and one Day he was seized
by the Early Shopping Bug. He car-
ried Screamers in Italics across his
First Page, wrote and wrote until his
Pen Balked and the Public cried
"Enough." His Noble Work was re-
warded by the Merchants who filled
all his available Space and Prosperity
on his Watch Churn.

But—
This Wise Editor while lost in his
work forgot the Main Churn. He for-
got to shop at all. Great was the Kid-
ding of the Days that followed and
long did the Laughter ring in the
posting room, where the newspaper
is produced, the stand for it, but
this editor has all his gifts tucked
away and paid for, maybe.

Moral: An editor can fool himself
once, but he Gots Wiser and Wiser
every Christmas.

His Revenge.
"What do you want with the old
scrubbing brush?" "I wish to clip a
few bristles. I've had a quarrel with
my girl and she insists that I return
her lock of hair."—Louisville Courier-
Journal.

Directions for Colds in Horses.—Contents
of small bottle, add pint warm or cold water,
swallow with molasses, shake well until all
mixed. Give about half at once, then
balance in fifteen minutes. If dose is not
sufficient. This will be found a never-
failing remedy. 35c. for a large bottle.
Also in 25c. and 60c. sizes.

His Revenge.
"What do you want with the old
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In all kinds of
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backed by many years of ex-
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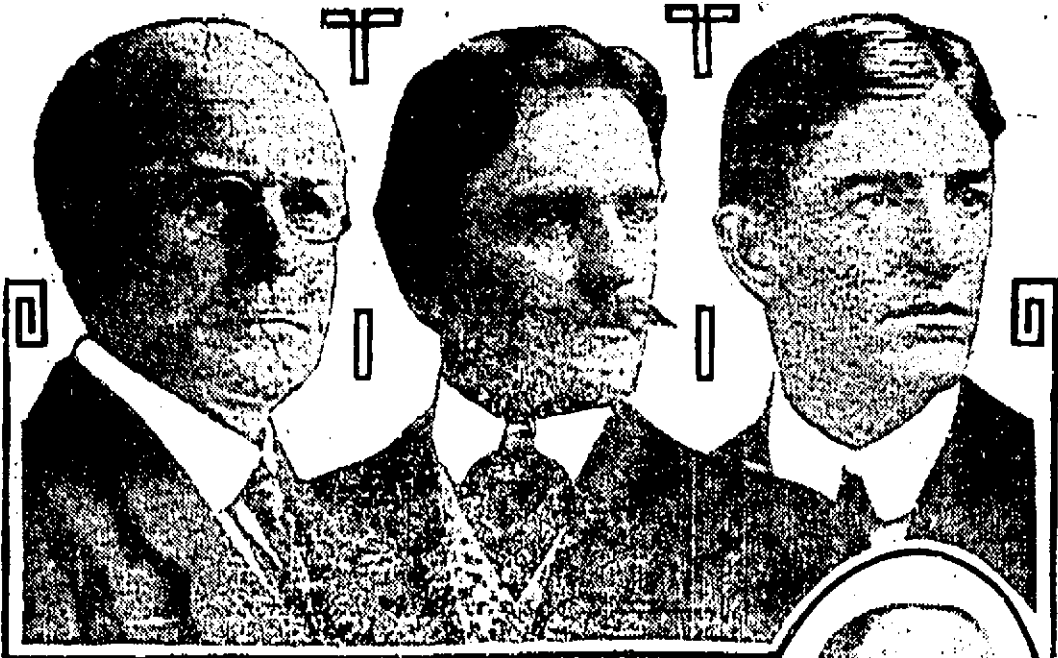
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(Staff Special.)
Census Bureau Heads.
At the bottom is E. Dana Durand of Michigan, director of the census bureau. At the top, reading from left to right are Charles S. Sloane the geographer of the census bureau; A. H. Baldwin chief clerk; Robert M. Pindell, Jr., appointment clerk.

Washington, D. C.—Old Doctor United States census will make his thirteenth diagnosis of the condition of Uncle Sam and his family next April 15. He began it in 1790 and has been repeating it every ten years since. Uncle Sam has found the bills to date amounting to about \$47,000,000. Our venerable Dad calculated that the thirteenth investigation will cost about \$13,000,000. So that when old Doctor United States Census finishes his current work there will have been spent about \$60,000,000 for this purpose since 1790.

The twelfth census cost about \$13,000,000 and as Uncle Sam's landed possessions have increased since then and his family gained about 15,000,000 more members than belonged to it in 1900, it would be considered no more than fair if the present diagnosis were to call for the spending of about \$19,000,000, which would be the sum if the rate of increase of expense at each census up to the twelfth were to be maintained for the thirteenth.

A census expert has estimated that of the thirteen millions the headquarters office force will earn \$1,800,000; the enumerators \$4,500,000, the supervisors \$910,000, and the special agents \$700,000. The administrative cost will be \$300,000; the stationery, \$200,000; rent \$125,000; tabulating machines \$250,000; cards for tabulation process, \$100,000; printing \$380,000; Alaska \$35,000; Porto Rico \$100,000; Total, \$13,930,000.

If that is all the expense it is cheap. The late Gen. Francis A. Walker, who was a census authority greater than any other living or dead once wrote that "the people of the United States can well afford to pay for the very best census they can get. He pointed this remark in connection with a frank confession of his own shortightedness in underestimating the cost of the tenth census.

It's the old story: When you are ill get the best doctor you can afford.

The comparative cheapness with which the thirteenth census will be taken will be largely due to Director E. Dana Durand's economical method to the introduction of semi-automatic electric card-punching tabulating and sorting machines and to the inheritance of wisdom from the experience gained by the permanent census bureau. During the term of the latter, which now is in a sort of state of suspended animation pending the taking of the decennial census, the methods of inquiry tabulation and compilation have been greatly improved both in accuracy and in economy. Millions will be saved.

Mr. Durand is responsible for many of the new methods to increase statistical accuracy at every step of the census taking and to decrease the per capita cost of the enumeration. The card-punching tabulating and sorting machinery is the invention of a census mechanical expert and the

patent rights belong to Uncle Sam. The machines are novel in plan and design and of greater speed and efficiency than those they superseded and can be built and operated at a large saving of money as compared with previous expenditures for this purpose.

Other money-saving features are the elimination of the vital-statistics inquiry from the work of the decennial census as it belongs to the permanent branch of the United States census the reduction in the number of schedules the necessary method of paying for machine work the elimination of the hand, household and neighborhood inquiries from the manufacture branch of the census and reduction of the size and number of copies of the final report.

The larger part of the thirteen millions will be expended in the fiscal year which began July 1 last and ends June 30, 1910, the first of the three years within which time the thirteenth census must be over the temporary clerks and special agents discharge, and the permanent census bureau with its office force of 700 clerks again performing its annual inter-censal functions. Fully half of the total to be expended will be Washington's share and the remainder will be distributed all over the country. Washington needs the money and is preparing to absorb the millions into its circulatory system.

Congress has limited the thirteenth census to four general subjects: population, agriculture, manufactures and mines and quarries. The director is authorized to determine the form and subdivision of inquiries. The inquiry as to population relates to the date April 15, 1910; that as to agriculture concerns the farm operations during 1909 and calls for an inventory of farm equipment April 15, 1910; that relative to manufactures and mines and quarries is for 1909.

The enumerators will carry only the population and agriculture schedules April 15, 1910. Special agents will be sent out with the schedules for the manufactures mines and quarries data. There will be fully 65,000 enumerators, of whom about 45,000 will carry both the population and agriculture schedules as it is estimated that there are fully 7,000,000 separate farms in America with farmers numbering well up into a score of millions. In 1900 there were many more billions of dollars of fixed capital invested in agriculture than there were in manufactures strange as it may seem. And the farmers, by getting better off all the time, his mortgage indebtedness is decreasing fast; his taxation is small as compared with the urbanite's burden and he has taken to automobile riding on a large scale.

This is the heyday of the farmer, and Old Doctor U. S. Census is going to diagnose him pretty carefully for fear that with ease comes evil that is the neglect of those essentials which have

made his prosperity possible, even if it is not permanent because he could not stand prosperity.

Census taking every ten years is a tremendous task. It is the greatest single operation undertaken by Uncle Sam, with the exception of the Panama canal of an army of war. The American census is the largest, costliest and most accurate of any taken by the civilized nations. Its methods are the most modern and its equipment the most complete. The census bureau forces comprise first Director E. Dana Durand of Michigan, who although only 36 years old, is older than most of the generals commanding the forces in the Civil war and he is too, a statistically scarred hero, a veteran in government service and likely to prove the most practical and efficient director connected there is the assistant director William H. Willoughby of Washington, D. C., former secretary of states of Porto Rico. Next in rank are the five chief statisticians: William C. Hunt, in charge of the population division; La Grande Powers, heading the agricultural division; William M. Stuart overseeing the manufactures division; Dr. Crescy L. Wilbur, the vital statistics work, and Dr. Joseph Adna Hill, the division of revision and results. Charles S. Sloane is the geographer, Alburus H. Baldwin is the clerk, Volter V. Viles is chief of the publication division, Hugh M. Brown is private secretary to the director Robert M. Pindell, Jr. is the appointment clerk; George Johannes is the disbursing officer, and C. W. Spicer is the mechanical expert. In addition to these are the chiefs of the division under the chief statisticians.

The preparation of the schedules for the tabulating process will begin as soon as they are forwarded by the supervisors. The data on them relating to population will be transferred to manila cards, by the punching of holes in them to correspond with the different items in the schedules. An electric machine controlled by a clerk can punch holes in 3,000 cards a day. There will be 300,000 of these and 50,000 cards have been ordered.

After punching the cards are handed into an electric tabulating machine with a "pin box" attachment which permits the required pins to pass through the variously placed holes in the card in this way establishing an

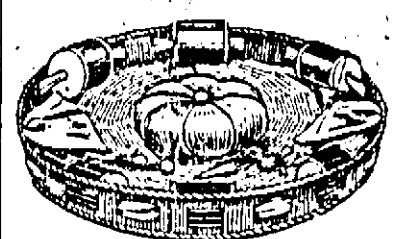
electric circuit resulting in the tabulation of the items on counters which register their results in printing on spot paper somewhat like a stock ticker. There will be 100 of these machines. After certain comparisons to prove accuracy, the schedules are permanently preserved in a great iron safe in the census bureau. As the card does not contain the name of the person for whom it stands, all personal identity is eliminated from the cards. All danger of misuse of such information disappears. Severe penalties are provided in case any employee discloses census information to outsiders. The next step is the making of the maps and tables to accompany the analyses and then finally the issue of the printed bulletins and reports. Before July 1, 1912, the work must be over and the thirteenth census gone to join its scientific ancestors.

The enumeration must be finished within two weeks in the office of 5,000 population or over at the last census and within 30 days in all other areas. There are about 750 permanent clerks and there will be 3,000 temporary clerks, etc. The supervisors will number 320 and they will employ and direct the 65,000 enumerators. Export special agents numbering 20 will exercise an advisory function. There will be about 1,000 chief special agents and assistant agents. The supervisors will also probably employ 1,000 clerks, 500 special agents and 4,000 interpreters to assist them in the direction of the enumerators.

Christmas Presents



Grandmother will appreciate a sewing basket of the straw variety, which will save her the trouble of hunting about in the depths of a bag for her sewing materials. This convenient basket is carried out with a straw handle somewhat on the order of a matting tray, which is to be purchased in the shops for sitting with utensils. The basket has an openwork rim of straw, through which ribbon an inch and a half is threaded. On the inside at intervals the ribbon is passed through spools of silk and then threaded in and out of the straw bending until the next position is reached. About six spools of silk or cotton are supplied, and a paper of needles is attached in the same fashion. The ribbon threading ends at the sides of the basket in prettily tied bows. The bottom of the basket is fitted with a sachet pad of silk, and in the center is a tomato-like plushness of the same silk. To the

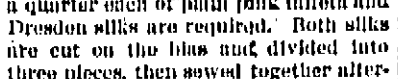


THE NEWEST SEWING BASKET.

Inside rim is attached with baby ribbon an emery, and a small pair of scissors have their handles decorated with a rosette of baby ribbon, and on the underside is a white dress hook which is secured to a loop of silk made in the ribbon. The scissors when needed are merely unhooked and replaced at will.

When Grandma goes visiting, Grandmother will appreciate a sewing bag as a Christmas gift perhaps more than anything else you can give her. This bag is especially suited for a sewing bag, as it is easily folded and can be carried in a small hand bag when she goes visiting. One yard and a quarter each of plain pink taffeta and Dresden silks are required. Both silks are cut on the bias and divided into three pieces, then sewed together alternately, thus—first pink, then Dresden, then pink, and so on. The foundation of the bag is a circle of soft cardboard five inches in circumference. This is covered neatly with pink taffeta silk on both sides, for which a quarter yard of pink taffeta silk is required. After base is covered gather silk and sew on to base. This forms the bottom of bag. To make top, turn in silk about two inches from the top and stitch down neatly, then make another row of stitching one-half inch above this row. This forms a place through which the running string is run. One yard of narrow soft taffeta ribbon is used for a running string.

A Smart Breakfast Tray.
If you are handy with your embroidery needle make one of the smart trays that are the most up to date Christmas presents the shops are showing. The



PICTURE TRAY.

tray is of mahogany or any wood you care to purchase and is a convenient size to hold up an invalid's breakfast upon or for the serving of afternoon tea. The unique part of the gift is to be found in the piece of old world embroidery—or modern, if you prefer—which is made on crash or satin the exact size of the tray and covered with a piece of glass. The home carpenter could easily make the tray, which is of oblong shape, with a rather low rail all about it, and decorative brass handles may be bought to make the tray very handsome and professional looking as well.

Before and After.
"Before we were married you used to stand under my window and sing."
"Yes," answered Mr. Meekton, "you were a great deal more patient with my singing then than you are now."
— A Real Optimist.
"An optimist," says the Philosopher of Polly, "is a man who can whistle while he's helping his wife wash up the supper dishes."

Catholics in Germany.
There are now 23,000,000 Catholics in the German Empire. In the same territory in 1800 there were only about 6,000,000.—Rosary Magazine.

Nature Note.
If people were as afraid of hurting their stomachs as they are of catching cold they would live longer.—Aitchison Globe.

Silence!

The instinct of modesty natural to every woman is often a great hindrance to the cure of womanly diseases. Women shrink from the personal questions of the local physician which seem indelicate. The thought of examination is abhorrent to them, and so they endure in silence a condition of disease which surely progresses from bad to worse.

It has been Dr. Pierce's privilege to cure a great many women who have found a refuge for modesty in his offer of FREE consultation by letter. All correspondence is held as sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription restores and regulates the womanly functions, abolishes pain and builds up and puts the finishing touch of health on every weak woman who gives it a fair trial.

It Makes Weak Women Strong, Sick Women Well.

You can't afford to accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this non-alcoholic medicine of known composition.



Majestic Theatre

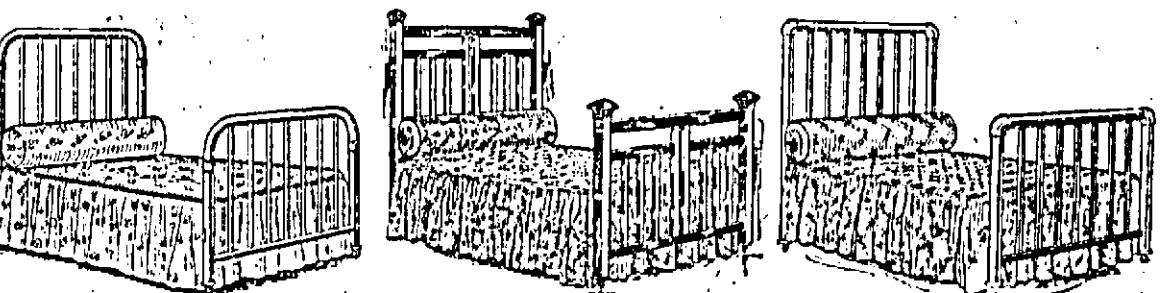
Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 13 and 14

The
Cherry Mine Story
TOLD BY Q. ANTONORA
One of the Twenty Survivors of the Great
Cherry Mine Disaster
HIS OWN STORY IN HIS OWN WORDS
Illustrated by Slides Made From Photographs at the Mine

He tells of their efforts to escape during the fire, which, proving fruitless, they built the wall to save themselves from black damp and gases and how, on the third day the mules died, being unable to stand the privations, but the men suffered for 8 whole days and lived. He tells how they saw light while looking for water on the eighth day, and how the rescuers reached them.

Q. ANTONORA was one of the first survivors to be brought to the surface, wrapped up in blankets so as to keep him away from fresh air and sunlight, which would have killed him, because he was too weak to stand it. Mr. Antonora carries recommendations from the Cherry State Bank, who testify as to his actually being what we claim.

Don't Fail to Hear This Great Story—
Told by an Actual Survivor
Complete Moving Picture Program in Addition
to This Feature
Admission 10c



Iron and Brass Beds of Artistic Designs

We mention especially the rare beauty and simplicity of our iron and brass beds. One would hardly imagine that iron could be moulded and brass could be wrought into such harmonious symmetrical lines, and finished so elegantly.

Iron and brass beds of the Venus Martin design, Colonial patterns, and more modern modes, priced moderately at \$3.00 up to \$65.00.

As a gift at Christmas these beautiful beds offer an unusual good choice. To visitors in our city we extend an invitation to make this store your meeting place, where you can rest comfortably in any of our many easy chairs and rockers.

FRANK D. KIMBALL
Furniture Undertaking
22-24 W. Milwaukee St.

Gunning Girl



No soft-eyed, purring sister she,
For now behind the game,
When with her rifle carefully
She takes a steady aim.

Across the dusty prairie trail,
Or in the stubble brown,
She follows up the wary quail
And brings her victims down.

**TO DISCREDIT
DOCTOR COOK**

Insists Cook Reached Pole.
Wallace gave out a 3,500-word prepared statement in which he insisted that Cook certainly reached the pole. He alleged that before Commanded Peary left on his last trip to the north he left behind "with a group of men who have for many years glanced some public recognition through association with him," a letter designed to prove that if Cook returned while he was away and claimed he had reached the north pole, his claim was a "gold brick." This letter, Wallace alleged, was about to be made public after Cook was first heard from, but it was finally decided that it would do more rather than retard public recognition.

Dog Prevents Bank Robbery.
Vandalia, Ill., Dec. 11.—For the second time within six months burglars attempted to rob the bank at Brownstown, a small town east of here, but were frustrated by the barking of a dog, after having blown open the outside door of the safe.

General Agent

TE WANT ADS

PHILLIPS DRUG CO., WARREN, PA.
For sale at 50c a bottle by
E. RANOUS & CO., Janesville, Wis.

1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

SPECIAL MERIT SCHOOL SHOES

"WEAR LIKE IRON"

They wear best where the wear is hardest. Made of selected leather specially tanned to resist exactly the kind of wear a healthy boy or girl will give them.

Two layers of leather are sewed in at the tip instead of one, to prevent the toes kicking out. The soles are of extreme toughness.

Mayer Special Merit School Shoes are made to fit a child's foot in a comfortable, natural way that will prevent foot trouble in later years, yet they are stylish and good looking. Only the genuine have the Mayer Trade Mark stamped on the sole.

PRER: If you will send us the name of a dealer who does not handle Special Merit School Shoes, we will send you, free, post paid, a handsome picture, size 12x18, of George Washington.

We also make Honorable Shoes for men, Leading Lady Shoes, Martha Washington Comfort Shoes, Verma Cushion Shoes and Work Shoes.

F. MAYER BOOT & SHOE CO. MILWAUKEE WISCONSIN

THEY WEAR LIKE IRON

The Island of Regeneration

By CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

ILLUSTRATIONS BY TRAY WATERS

CHAPTER IX.

Latent Passions.

The three years which had elapsed had made a vast change in the relations between the man and the woman. In the beginning and for a long time he had been the dominant position. So absolutely had she ruled that to him she had been as a god. So entirely had he obeyed that to her he had been a devotee. Once she discovered his duplicity and had begun to teach him, the relationships had commenced to change. Gradually each had recognized the humanity of the other. Together students they had naturally approached a common level. Every new knowledge she imparted to him was an abdication of some of her supremacy. Every new knowledge he acquired was an inspiration to her high level.

Three years is a short time in the educational life of a human being, but she brought to her side of what was slowly developing into an equation the highest training, a natural ability to impart what she knew, an absolute devotion to the endeavor and an entire freedom from other interests. So fascinating had the experiment been that she had scarcely missed the rest of the world. I wonder if he had been a woman instead of a man if that absorption would have resulted from their intercourse?

On his part, he brought to bear upon the problem of learning, it was soon developed, an intellect which although entirely untrained was unusually acute, a faculty of acquiring knowledge as great as was his ability to impart it and a reasoning capacity which kept pace with his other qualities. Indeed, the main thing with which she had to contend at first was his lack of application. But so soon as he had learned enough to enable him to realize the importance of learning more she had no trouble on that score. It was as if a mature mind had been brought to bear upon the problems of adolescence. He grappled with things in that way. Whatever she taught him, he learned, he mastered all; and the mastery inspired him to learn more.

His educational ability was prodigious; for all the years of his life he had not been storing up the insignificant, the immaterial, the unnecessary, in his brain cells. He remembered all that she taught him with unvarying accuracy. His was a powerful, vigorous mentality which had known nothing and upon which she wrote what she pleased. To the judgment of a man he added the receptivity and ductility of a child.

She had taught him first of all to speak and then to read; then rudimentary mathematics such as he could do in his head. There was nothing that she could develop that was practical for writing. There was no slate on the island, the rock was not available. Therefore he had never learned to write, although he knew what writing was, for she had explained it to him, and had made shift to teach him the Arabic letters. She also taught him geography, astronomy, natural sciences, and above all, history. She unfolded the kingdoms of this world and the glory of them before his vision, touching lightly, as has been the fashion of such unfoldings, upon the misery and the shame. His was a singular knowledge indeed. There were some things about which she was reticent, being a woman, and some things she could not tell him at all, but being a man, with imagination quickened, he thought of these things the more—for these were some of the deeper things of life and nature.

But the change in the relations between the two were not greater than the change in the woman herself. She was no longer a philosopher. That which she had disdained, she admired; that which she had abhorred, she loved;

that which she had refused, she accepted. She was a Christian in belief as last. Alone, or practically so, face to face with God in his world, God in his Book, God in humanity, her specious ideas of life and her relationship to it had broken down. She had learned to kneel beside that man and pray. She had learned to seek elsewhere than in herself for power to enable her to live her life and fulfill her tasks.

She had not wished to be a Christian. She had fought against it, struggled with it, agonized over it, but a compelling necessity was upon her. The convictions of her conversion tore the veil from before her face, dispelled the mist that hung about her. She saw herself as she was, a woman who under the influence of wrong ideas, false conceptions, had branded herself forever. Not in the eyes of that God whom she had learned to fear, not in the eyes that Christ whom she had learned to love, but in the eyes of men; yet she was a woman who was pure in heart. Perhaps these thoughts and this consciousness had more to do with keeping her content even that her intense pre-occupation in the man and her work, for she realized what she would have to face if she went back to the world which had mocked her while it applauded her. That world, therefore, she now began to fear. The one being upon earth with whom she could be associated, who knew nothing about it, who could cast no stone at her, she realized was the man whom she had made, and this man looked to her almost as men look to the Divine. Yet she felt that some day she would have to tell him. What then? That feeling was ever with her. She constantly asked herself that question and found no answer.

Indeed, it was he who had taught her the truth of Christ. She had not been able, she had felt a strange unwillingness, if indeed it were possible, to break down the lingering remains of faith in that man. That bubble of faith in prayer had, in some strange way, caught her heart strings. It was the memory of intelligence that had emanated to him. Now that he was capable of expression, again and again he had told her of the dim recollection of a "long voyage in an open boat with a woman and some animals, which she knew must be the dog. He could remember nothing of the intercourse between him and that woman except that she had been good to him—sometimes that is as much as the wisest recall of a mother—and that she had taught him and made him my always that prayer whose coherence and meaning to her intense surprise she found herself imparting to him. And she could not make up her mind to take from him the reality of the only recollection that remained to him.

Her new belief, as has been said, was both joy and sorrow to her. Saved for her experience in the ship she had been happier in her philosophy. She had suffered grievously through her trust in it and in man, but her consciousness that she was fundamentally right in her beliefs had consoled her. Now to feel that she had been wrong; that she had thrown away under the leading of a false light what she could never regain—Ah, no Magdalene ever wept bitter tears at the feet of Jesus than this woman in her hours of solitude over her mistaken past, her loss and shame.

She had hours of solitude, too. Early in the life they lived, she had laid down certain regulations. He was in the formative period then and had unhesitatingly acquiesced in them. So far those regulations had neither been abrogated by her nor broken by him. A cave upon the farther side of the island had been found and that was his home. They breakfasted together at a certain hour, which he told by means of the sun and she by her faithful watch. The morning was spent in study. In the afternoon they separated, each passing it in accordance with individual preference, but he rigorously kept to his side and she to her side of the island during the period. Certain dividing lines clearly established and understood marked which was his and which was hers. At supper time they met again and passed the time together in conversation until the rest period arrived. Things had to be this way, else life would have been unendurable. They lived on the natural products of the island which were varied and sufficiently abundant to fulfill all dietetic requirements.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Step by Step.

I believe in improving environments, but when we have made the world fit for men to live in we shall still need to make men fit to live in it.—Sir James Duckworth.

Indict in Absence.

The proprietor of a recent hold robbery, as an excuse for the fact that he wanted to buy a bulldog. Public judgment withheld pending inspection of the bulldog.

Philosopher on Riches.

No good man ever grew rich all at once.—Publius Syrus.

The advertisements will suggest what to give as gifts.

FOR COUGHS **KING OF CURES** FOR COLDS

THE WONDER WORKER

FOR THROAT **DR. KING'S** AND LUNGS

NEW DISCOVERY

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

PREVENTS PNEUMONIA

I had the most debilitating cough a mortal was ever afflicted with, and my friends expected that when I left my bed it would surely be for my grave. Our doctor pronounced my case incurable, but thanks be to God, four bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery cured me so completely that I am all sound and well.—MRS. EVA UNCAPHER, Grovertown, Ind.

Price 50c and \$1.00 **ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED!** Trial Bottle Free

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY PEOPLE'S DRUG COMPANY.

2 WOMEN MURDERED BY NEGRO.

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 11.—Sprawled hideously about the halls and rooms of their home in the heart of the red-doned section of Savannah the mutilated bodies of Mrs. Ellen Gribble, 70 years old, and of her daughter, Mrs. Carrie Olander, were found by a patrolman who was attracted by the moans of a third woman who is at the point of death in the Savannah hospital.

A bloody axe and the suggestive arrangement of the clothing of Mrs. Olander forms the theory of the police that it was for the purpose of criminally assaulting her and of covering up his crime that the murderer used the weapon in such terrible fashion.

A negro man who had been living for a day or two in an outhouse in the rear of the residence is missing and though his trail is cold bloodhounds are at work with scores of officers searching for bits of clues that may lead to his hiding place. Feeling is tense here and an outbreak of serious character is not improbable.

POSSE KILLS MANIAC SLAYER.

Negro Who Killed Sheriff Is Run Down and Shot.

Shreve, O., Dec. 11.—After murdering Sheriff Jacob Bell of Holmes county, running wild for 48 hours and terrorizing the countryside, O. E. Haley, an escaped patient from the Massillon State Hospital for Insane, was shot down and captured on the farm of R. E. Wells, one mile north of here.

When the train bearing Haley arrived in Wooster, O., it was found he had died on the way.

Trained by possum from Wooster, Millersburg and other towns, Haley run into and out of traps all day long, standing his pursuers off with his shotgun or eluding them by fleetness of foot. Just at nightfall one posse saw him running across an open field. W. S. Hoover, town marshal, called him to halt, and then fired, the bullet striking Haley in the abdomen.

BROKEN RAIL COSTS 3 LIVES.

Trainmen Are Killed in Burlington Freight Wreck.

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 11.—Three trainmen were killed, two outright, when a coal train on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad was wrecked at Olsson, 30 miles north of here. The dead are:

G. C. Hoffmann, fireman, Galesburg. H. E. Hibbs, brakeman, Galesburg. W. P. Burns, engineer, Galesburg.

The wreck was caused by a broken rail.

Morse Gets Ten Days' Stay.

New York, Dec. 11.—In the United States circuit court Judge Noyes granted a stay of ten days to Charles W. Morse, the convicted banker, facing a term of 15 years in the federal prison on conviction of misappropriation of national bank funds.

Luxurious Bust Easily Obtained

French Method is Explained For The First Time To American Women By Madame Du Barrie

"How to obtain a luxurious bust development seems to be little understood in this country," says Madame Du Barrie, "the French method on the contrary, is much more effective, the results more prompt, and the bust becomes more firm, symmetrical and luxurious than by any other method known."



By this method the breasts may be developed from 2 inches to 3 inches in 30 days, in women of almost any age, from young girls to elderly matrons, whether the bust is absolutely undeveloped at all, or has grown weak and flaccid, no matter from what cause.

This may sound remarkable to those who have never seen it done, but to any woman who wants to know how and why it is done, Madame Du Barrie will be only too glad to send without charge, an illustrated book let in plain, sealed envelope with full information, if she will enclose 2 cents in stamps to pay for postage.

We suggest that our lady readers send to Madame Du Barrie, Suite 1225, Graham Building, Chicago, Ill., for this interesting illustrated booklet enclosing 2 cents in stamps. It is an exceptional opportunity.

AUCTION SALE OF LIVE STOCK.

Will Be Feature of Breeders' Association's Meeting.

Enid, Okla., Dec. 11.—The annual meetings of the Oklahoma Improved Breeders' association and four other live stock associations of this state opened here today and will continue throughout next week. The stock show is one of the largest ever held in America, entries from 22 states and fine exhibits from many other shows being here. It is held in a concrete pavilion that was erected by the citizens of Enid and that is the largest building of the kind in the world.

In connection with the show there will be a six days' fine stock sale remarkable for the number and quality of the animals that will be offered at auction. Two hundred each of horses, cattle and hogs will be sold, the consignments coming from Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

PLEDGE HOME RULE FOR IRISH.

England's Premier Commits Liberal Party to Self-Government Policy.

London, Dec. 11.—At a monster meeting in Albert hall Herbert Henry Asquith, the British Prime Minister, laid down the policy on which the Liberal government is appealing to the country.

He repeated what had been said by other ministers—that if it were returned to power the government would demand the limitation of the power of the house of lords—and then went a step further and pledged that the Liberal party would grant self-government to Ireland.

The meeting was marked with great enthusiasm of an audience which filled the vast hall and which was composed entirely of men, women having been denied admission in fear that there might be counter demonstrations by suffragettes.

ASKS TESTS BEFORE MARRIAGE.

Prof. Jordan Would Have Couples Examined Before They Wed.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 11.—At the annual meeting of the American Breeders' association held here a resolution was presented by David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford university recommending that a determined campaign be started to put marriage on a scientific basis.

It states that if a man or woman would marry they must submit to a physical, mental and moral examination, producing the records of their parents and ancestors as far back as the fourth generation.

"If these records are clean," says the report, "they may marry; if not, they will mate only under penalty and the preacher or judge who marries them will be punished."

Banker Sentenced to Five Years.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 11.—Harry E. Hayes, junior member of the brokerage and banking firm of W. J. Hayes & Son, was sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of five years. This immediately followed his conviction by a jury of embezzling \$108,000 in Cincinnati, Bluffton & Chicago railroad bonds.

Farmer, Ill., Kills Himself.

Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 11.—Frank Meyers, a farmer, 42 years old, killed himself with a revolver in his hay mow. Ill health and business troubles are given as the cause of suicide.

Gigantic Sign Bored.

Arrangements are being made for the celebration of the anniversary of the discovery of San Francisco bay in 1769 by Portola, and for the purpose of advertising this event there has been constructed on Yerba Buena island, San Francisco bay, what is probably the largest sign ever erected. The sign, which has been cut on the sloping hills of the island, is 1,300 feet long by 125 feet high. The words "Portola Festival, October 19-23," are arranged in two lines, each letter of which occupies a space 45 feet by 45 feet, the outline of the letters being eight feet in width. The work was done by digging trenches eight inches in depth and filling them with lime, which shows up clear and white against the green of the hillside.

Nature is the True Guide.

When Cicero consulted the oracle at Delphi concerning what course of studies he should pursue the answer was, "Follow nature." A French writer truly said: "We are never rendered so ridiculous by qualities which we have as by those which we aim at or affect to have."

The advertisements will suggest what to give as gifts.

MAY PROVE FATAL

When Will Janesville People Learn the Importance of It?

Backache is only a simple thing at first.

But when you know 'tis from the kidneys;

That serious kidney troubles follow;

That diabetes, Bright's disease may be the fatal end,

You will gladly profit by the following experience.

"The statement of a Janesville citizen.

Mrs. Emma Hall, 418 S. Franklin St., Janesville, Wis., says, 'I suffered severely from pains in the small of my back for months. My head ached at times and later on my kidneys became deranged, the secretions being unnatural. I was feeling miserable when someone told me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I procured a supply at the People's Drug Co., and after using two or three boxes, I was completely cured. I hope many other sufferers from kidney trouble will try Doan's Kidney Pills and be convinced of their merit.'

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

The advertisements will suggest what to give as gifts.

California

Has the romance of old Spanish days. The missions add to its charm. There every month is June. On the way are quaint Indian pueblos and the rainbow-hued

Grand Canyon

of Arizona

with a Fred Harvey hotel, El Tovar, on the rim.

A Pullman to the Canyon on

The California Limited

Only Southern California train, via any line, exclusively for first-class travel. All others carry tourist sleepers and second-class passengers.

Runs daily between Chicago-Kansas City and Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco, Fred Harvey dining cars.

Let me give you our de luxe booklet about the train and trip.

G. T. Gannely, Gen. Agent, A. T. & P. Ry., 305 Adams Street, Chicago, Phone Central 2027.

Willing to Trust One.

Says a man: "I never trust more than one woman at a time. Safeblowers and hold-up men won't have anything to do with a man who trusts any woman. I always make one exception."

Makes a New Trotting Record.

A world's trotting record of 4:38 for two miles, to a wagon, was made by Delagon, a bay gelding, owned by Thomas W. Cunningham, at Philadelphia, October 20.

The Supreme Test.

"When can a boy be said to have arrived at man's estate?" "When he begins giving his old clothes to his father."

Live Heat

From the moment you strike a match and touch it to the wick, a powerful live heat radiates from the

PERFECTION Oil Heater

(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

which burns for 9 hours with one filling of its brass font, which holds 4 quarts.

One of the strong features of the Perfection Oil Heater is the new

Automatic Smokeless Device

which makes smoke impossible, even when the heater is handled by a novice. Permits instant removal for cleaning. There is no danger of turning the wick too high—this automatic smokeless device prevents it.

This means a perfect, odorless, smokeless heat that carries comfort, cheer and satisfaction.

Beautifully finished in Japan or Nickel—no cast iron to break—legs, base and top stamped out of one piece of steel—damper top—aluminum metal window frames that heat will not tarnish—handle never hot. Made in various styles and finishes.

Every Dealer Everywhere. If Not At Yours, Write for Descriptive Circular to the Nearest Agency of the

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(Incorporated)

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—4:30, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, 7:45, 9:35, a. m.; 12:50, 6:40, 8:30, p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:30, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 12:55, 9:15, p. m.

Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Railway—3:00 p. m. From Chicago via Beloit, 5:50, 10:35, 11:35, a. m.; 6:30 p. m., 11:18, 12:12, p. m.

Chicago via Davis Jct.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:20, 9:00, 11:15, a. m.; 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 12:55, 6:28, 8:15, p. m.

Chicago via Valworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:20, 10:35, a. m.; 5:22, 10:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 10:35, a. m.; 7:12, 8:50, p. m.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, 10:35, a. m.; 7:17, 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:15, a. m.; 5:17, 7:15, p. m.

Madison, Evansville and points north—C. & N. W. Ry.—12:30, 6:00, 11:35, a. m.; 4:15, 6:50, 9:20, 8:50, 11:15, 12:15, p. m. Returning, 4:30, 4:45, 4:50, 5:55, 7:40, 9:35, a. m.; 9:00, 5:22, 6:35 p. m.

Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45, a. m.; 4:45 p. m. Returning, 10:10, Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:30, 10:25, a. m.; 4:35, p. m.

a. m.; 6:58, 3:30, 9:15, 9:25, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—10:38, a. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:35 p. m.

Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Railway—3:10, a. m.; 3:00, 5:25, p. m. Returning, 11:45, a. m.; 4:10, 6:45, 7:52, 10:15, p. m.

Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:00, a. m.; 12:40, 6:45 p. m.

Fond du Lac, Oakshoah and Green Bay—Chicago & Northwestern Railway—6:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m.

Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15 p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:45 p. m.

Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.—11:05, a. m. Returning 3:40 p. m.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, a. m. Returning, 1:00, 7:12 p. m.

Waukegan and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, a. m.; 6:30, p. m. Returning, 10:10, a. m.; 1:00, 5:28, p. m.

* Sunday only.

All others daily except Sunday.

* Daily.

The advertisements will suggest what to give as gifts.

ASK CONGRESS FOR BIG GRANT

RIVERS AND HARBORS CONGRESS
WANTS FIFTY MILLIONS FOR
WATERWAYS.

MUST PROTECT COMMERCE

Want Cabinet Post for Chief of
United States Shipping Interests—
Ransdell is Re-Elected President
and Ellison Secretary.

Washington, Dec. 11.—After a three-days' session the National Rivers and Harbors congress adjourned sine die, thus concluding the most sensational convention in the history of the organization.

Representative Joseph B. Ransdell of Louisiana was re-elected president and Capt. J. F. Ellison of Cincinnati was returned to office as secretary and treasurer. Vice-presidents to represent states were also named.

Appeal for Big Grant.

The resolutions adopted make an appeal to congress for an appropriation of \$50,000,000 for river and harbor work; express the belief that the rivers and harbors bill should be placed on an equal footing with the other great appropriation bills, and condemn what is declared to be the present method of appropriation, whereby the rivers and harbors bill carries only what may remain after the other budgets have been authorized. It is declared that unless the waterways of the United States are so improved as to provide the proper transportation facilities this country cannot hope to increase its domestic commerce or extend its foreign commerce as it should, or to take advantage of the opening of the Panama canal, in order to compete with the markets of the world.

Want Post in Cabinet.

The resolution suggests the creation of a bureau of public works, with a cabinet officer at its head, which department have charge of river and harbor improvement and other work of a similar character. The bill pending in congress for an increase of the engineer corps is endorsed.

Prof. Emory E. Johnson of the University of Pennsylvania, special representative of the national rivers and harbors congress, with the national waterways commission on its European trip, made a short report on his inspection of European waterways.

He stated that, on the continent of Europe it was the policy of the government to regulate railways so as to prevent their making destructive warfare upon the waterways. This he said would have to be done by the United States.

Secretary-Treasurer Ellison made his financial report showing that upward of \$5,000 was in bank, which he deplored because he believed that such a national association should have little or no money saved in order that the work of education might go on.

MRS. FORD IS AGAIN INDICTED.

Woman in Big Four Steal is Charged with Blackmail.

Cincinnati, Dec. 11.—For the first time the name of Edgar S. Cooke of Chicago has been legally connected with the \$612,000 shortage in the local office of the Big Four railroad, for which former Treasurer Charles L. Warriner is in jail under indictment.

The grand jury returned a second indictment against Mrs. Jeanette Stewart-Ford, "the woman in the case." She recently was indicted charged with receiving stolen money, and by the true bill just returned she stands accused of blackmail.

Another aspect of the case which gave rise to much curious comment was the fact that, although Mrs. Ford now is charged with two serious criminal offenses, she has not been arrested on the new indictment.

The cause for the delay in this case is put on the grounds that the woman is broken down in health and that her arrest might have serious consequences.

Mrs. Ford still maintains the defiant attitude which she assumed when her connection with the embezzlement first became known.

ZINDA MURDERERS GET LIFE.

Plead Guilty to Brutal Murder of Milwaukee Girl.

Milwaukee, Dec. 11.—Carl Wojciechowski and Adam Plotzky, confessed murderers of 14-year-old Hattie Zinda, were taken into court unexpectedly and pleaded guilty.

The two men were about to be sentenced for life when Plotzky, who made the confession Wednesday of the murder by Wojciechowski, asked he himself stood guard outside, while for an attorney to secure clemency. This resulted in the delaying of sentence, and a regular hearing was begun at once.

After a hearing lasting about three hours both men were sentenced to life imprisonment.

The hearing was behind closed doors, heavy guards of police being present to prevent any disorder.

Moving Pictures to Be Used at Trial.

Victoria, Dec. 11.—Moving pictures of the assassination of Prince Itō at Harbin are to be used in the trial of the Korean assassin, according to advice brought by the steamer Kaga.

Iowa Wins; Favors Income Tax.

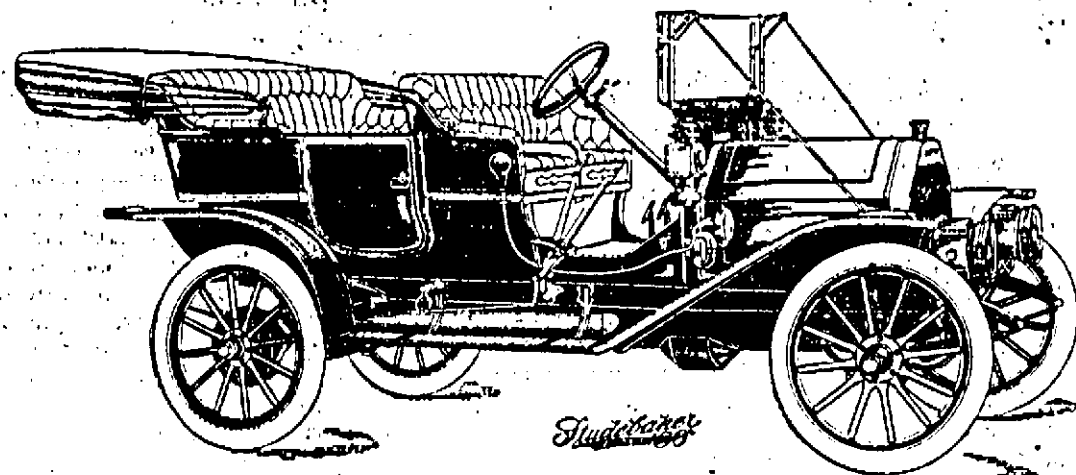
Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 11.—Iowa defeated Nebraska in annual debate, two to one. Iowa favored the income tax.

A Sign.

When a man permits himself to be badly-heupoked it is a sign that his wife could tell something if he would.

An advertising expert who read the proof of this 'Ad' said folks wouldn't read it—too long. We said one million prospective Automobile buyers will read every line of it—because it is full of facts of vital importance to every man who contemplates buying a car. It's one of the most important announcements Studebakers have ever made.

Price of E-M-F-“30” Will Not Be Increased Before February First



LEST THE PUBLIC TAKE TOO SERIOUSLY the reports diligently circulated by our esteemed competitors and swamp us with orders for immediate delivery of E-M-F-“30” cars, we deem it advisable to make a definite statement on this subject—thereby adopting a course different from that of other concerns who have raised the price of their cars without giving prospective buyers due notice.

IT MAY BE WELL TO EXPLAIN at the outset the conditions which obtain and the results that must accrue—that have, in several cases, already appeared. Fortunately we are in a position to do this without injury to ourselves—while others are, for reasons that will be obvious, just as anxious to keep to themselves some things they know.

DURING THE PAST SIXTY DAYS prices of several makes of cars have been increased \$50 to \$200 over previously advertised prices. Some of these have been publicly announced—more have not. It's rather a difficult situation to handle and some of them don't know just how to do it without admitting a deplorable lack of foresight or limited financial backing.

WE ARE NOT CRITICISING those makers who have raised the price of their cars—in most cases they had no choice in the matter. Tried to compete with our matchless organization and facilities—set their price to try and meet ours—and simply couldn't, that's all.

OUR FACILITIES ARE NOT EQUALED by any others in the industry. Nor our distributing organization which places a car in the hands of the user for about half what it costs other makers to make the transfer from factory to ultimate user.

IT'S RATHER SURPRISING, BY THE WAY, that just when the wiseness were predicting lower prices for automobiles, lo! up they go. Fact is, there was no foundation for those predictions and the wiseness weren't wise to the true situation. Based their predictions on the fact that E-M-F-“30” had set a pace and, of course, others must follow it. Well, you know, unless you have just as fast a conveyance—that is, you may follow, but you can't keep up.

THAT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW to most of them. It will happen to more—better bear that in mind before buying a car with less financial backing, less stability and less reputation than Studebaker's, which goes with E-M-F-“30”. Your “guaranty” will be worth the paper it's printed on, you know, when the concern that “assembled” your car is no more. But we are anticipating.

THERE ARE SEVERAL REASONS for the increase of prices and, so you will be able to apply your own judgment to the matter, we'll tell you the more important ones—one of which may even force us, about February 1st, to add \$100 to the price of Studebaker E-M-F-“30”.

FIRST: THERE'S A BIGGER SHORTAGE of automobiles of all kinds this year than ever before. Last year's shortage was as nothing by comparison. And every day it grows greater. Perhaps you haven't noticed it yet. You will when you go to buy a car—that is to say a car with any reputation back of it, and as a sensible business man you'll hardly consider any other.

COULD YOU READ OUR CORRESPONDENCE of the last month—applications from over ten thousand dealers anxious to handle the Studebaker line you'd appreciate that there exists today a condition almost unparalleled in commercial history. And the condition grows more acute daily.

WON'T BE ONE CAR FOR EVERY FOUR prospective buyers. That's the estimate of the best informed—it's our estimate also since General Manager James' tour, just finished, during which he traveled 22,000 miles and visited every important center in every state in the Union. Condition is unprecedented.

SHORTAGE ALONE WOULD BE SUFFICIENT grounds for increasing the price of a car like E-M-F-“30”—only it doesn't fit in with our policy. On the same grounds we could have sold all the E-M-F-“30” cars at \$1,000 from the first—always has been four times as great demand as supply for this car. But our entire plan is based on quantity production of a quality car with margin so small as to place the price where it will create its own quantity demand.

SECOND REASON IS MORE IMPORTANT—in brief as follows: Eight-tenths of the automobiles built in this country are what are known in the trade as “assembled cars.” That is to say the various parts, as motor, transmission, frame, axles, steering gears, bodies etc., are made in small machine shops all over the country and assembled by the concern whose name-plate appears on the car. Only investment the so-called “manufacturer” has is a big assembling building—or shed. He can “pull out” of the automobile business at short notice take his “cream” with him and—well, where the buyers of his cars get off at is the unanswerable question.

DEMAND FOR “PARTS” EXCEED SUPPLY several times over. As a result these “assemblers” have for months past been bidding against each other for parts. Think of that—and trying at the same time to compete with facilities such as we have! What's bound to happen is easy to predict.

THAT DOESN'T TOUCH US AT ALL. We have almost as many millions invested in factories for making every part of our cars, as others have thousands invested in assembling plants—many of which they do not even own, but merely lease.

THEY'LL ALL SELL ALL THEY MAKE—No doubt about that this season. Competition—real competition—is a thing unknown in this business today. Three or five years hence—that's another question.

BUT THE THIRD REASON DOES AFFECT US—And that is why other makers are predicting a rise in price of E-M-F-“30”—predictions so diligently circulated they threaten to swamp us with orders for immediate delivery—a condition which, while enviable in some respects, is not one to be invited to us—grant a degree as we have had it during the past year.

THE TIRE SITUATION IS ACUTE—Most acute it has ever been. Crude rubber has been soaring for the past sixty days and now is quoted at \$2.22 a pound! And not from artificial causes but because there is a tremendous shortage of rubber.

SOME MAKERS ARE HARD HIT by this—those makers especially who were “foxy” as they thought, in making tire contracts at fixed prices when rubber was quoted at 65 to 67 cents. When rubber prices quadrupled there was great glee in the camps of our Friends the Enemy—for they thought the tire maker would be the only loser. But soon it appeared the shoe was on the other foot. Real shortage of rubber meant there wasn't enough to go round and those who had bought tires low must accept “compounded” tires—or none. “Compounded” is the trade term for shoddy tires. Made from discarded O'Sullivan rubber heels and other refuse.

WHERE DO WE GET OFF AT is your natural question. Well, we are in the position of the man who finds himself with his elevator full in a season of shortage in the wheat crop. Our tires will cost us more—but we are “covered” for all the tires we will need and our cars will be equipped with rubber tires—made from the best Para rubber the world produces and by the best tire makers we know—Morgan & Wright.

HERE ARE SOME INSIDE FACTS—gratuitous assertions are worth face value, no more, and you are entitled to facts, on which to base your own judgment.

WALTER E. FLANDERS ANTICIPATED the rubber situation as he has anticipated every other move in this industry with an accuracy that has been the marvel of the trade. He “covered” far tires for five years, just as he “covered” for every other kind of material that goes into the making of a motor car.

NOW FLANDERS HAS A SUPERSTITION to the effect that a contract cannot be a good contract unless it is so made that both parties will be satisfied with it, not only at first but to its very end.

SO HE MADE HIS TIRE CONTRACT, not at a fixed price per tire, but in such a way that the price of our tires fluctuates with the markets for crude rubber, Sea Island cotton, labor and other things. See the point? He guaranteed himself good tires and left no incentive for the tire maker to skimp on the quality should rubber unexpectedly advance—as it has.

NOT THAT ANY REPUTABLE TIRE MAKER WOULD, you understand. We wouldn't accuse them of anything like that. But—well to fill some of the tire contracts made four months ago, at present prices of crude rubber, would break Standard Oil more effectively than Kellogg of Minnesota. Besides, it's now a question of which makers will get tires at all and beggars can't be choosers. They are begging for tires—any old kind of tires—and since the rubber won't go round there's only one thing left the tire maker—compound as best he can.

FLANDERS WAS ABLE BY HIS PLAN to not only ensure the quality of tires with which all Studebaker cars will be equipped, but to so make the contract that we get first call on the output, not only of Morgan & Wright factory, but of the two other big plants that constitute the Rubber Goods of America—which gets 60% of all the crude rubber that comes to America.

THAT'S WHAT WE CALL “FOXY”—making contracts that are two-sided; which provide for any change that may occur and at the same time guarantee always the highest quality of materials. We are covered, as we said before, for five years on all materials and on contracts such as that above described. What other concern had either the foresight or the capital to anticipate that far ahead?

WE MANUFACTURE EVERY PART from the Pig Iron and the Steel Plate to the finished car—not only motors, axles and all other mechanical parts, but bodies, and tops and storm-fronts. All are sold with the Studebaker label—car and its equipment. Magnets, tires and radiators are made by specialists—and we are secured against all contingencies in the same way as on tires. We get our requirements and we get the best.

PRICES OF ALL MATERIALS—Steel, aluminum, copper, bearing-alloys, etc., have advanced considerably over the prices we paid for those which we are still working up in the first 12,000 cars—bought, you'll remember, at prices paid in the panic times of 1907. Nearly 9,000 now in hands of buyers. Balance will be finished about February 1st. Mark that! That's what sets the date. After that we will be working on materials bought in the higher market—and still going up.

NOW YOU UNDERSTAND—If you have read this carefully and thoughtfully—why our competitors so confidently predict that the price of E-M-F-“30” will surely have to

be advanced—and why we are just a trifle doubtful about it ourselves.

E-M-F-“30” PRICE WAS BASED ON AN 8% margin over cost of making and distributing. On the quantities we manufacture and the rapid turn-over of the invested capital that satisfies us. Just to show you, the E-M-F Company has invested over three millions of dollars in factories and additions during the last year—all made from the sale of E-M-F-“30” cars and on the small margin quoted above.

BUT THAT MARGIN WILL BE CUT INTO and seriously if rubber and other raw materials keep advancing as they have. In that event, it may be absolutely imperative that the price advance—and February 1st will tell the story.

“WHY \$100” YOU ASK. It's a natural question. Answer is: because we are determined, so long as there is any of that eight per cent left we will hold the price where it is. Never mind just why—suffice it to say it is a very essential part of our policy of building for the future—the far future of this industry. We'll be perfectly willing to tell you could we do it without also letting the other fellows into our plans. You see, they all read our ads—that's how they know what their next move ought to be.

ANYWAY, THAT'S WHAT WE PLAN TO DO. But when all the margin has been eliminated by advance in price of materials we will either have to manufacture cars at a loss or cut the quality—use malleable castings and cast iron crank cases and such other expedients as our rivals adopt to offset the difference between their facilities and ours—and then can't reach our price within \$250 to \$350! Of course, neither of those courses would be considered.

NOW PLEASE REMEMBER WE HOPE WE WON'T have to increase the price. If we were positive we would simply say so now and use less space. But when the eight per cent has all gone—why we'll add it again; and that, in round numbers just about figures out \$100 added to the present price which, as all the world knows, is \$1,250 f. o. b. factory in Detroit—magneto and five lamps included—“of course.”

HAVE WE MADE OURSELVES PLAIN to you? We've tried. The facts stated above are open to every confirmation from any reliable source. Some of “Our Friends the Enemy” will contradict them—naturally. And dealers handling competing lines will also try to refute them—naturally and for two reasons. First, self interest; and second, from ignorance of the actual conditions. Any Studebaker dealer can help other facts on the above—we keep them posted.

THOMAS W. LAWSON SAYS he can always throw the “wise ones” off the scent by a ludicrously simple device—just telling the truth right out in print. Whether he does or not is besides the mark—we know it's good advertising philosophy. There's a certain type of man who discounts everything he sees in the advertising columns. Others—and they were the kind that got E-M-F Cars last season where thousands had to go without—know how to discriminate and these accept Studebaker advertising at par.

WHAT IS OUR OBJECT IN THIS AD? Own up now—you're puzzled! Aren't you? Is it to induce orders for immediate delivery?—or to distribute them over a longer period so we can deliver to better advantage? Which? Or both? Or—? Do your own interpreting. There'll be enough of both classes to suit our purpose. Which will be the wiser—that's for each reader to figure out for himself. We've told you plainly—if enough readers doubt perhaps that will best suit our purpose!

IF WE KNEW OURSELVES whether or not the price of the E-M-F-“30” would advance February first—why the problem would be easy. In fact there would be no problem. But we don't. We can't afford to advance it without due notice—wouldn't be fair according to our idea of things. So, we've had to content ourselves with telling you the facts as we know them to date and let each reader steer his own course according to his lights.

WE ARE MAKING 50 CARS A DAY NOW—E-M-F-“30” alone. Each Studebaker branch and dealer has his allotment—knows to a car just how many he can have and to a day when each car will be shipped. As far as the present output will go, and as long as your dealer has a car for present delivery left, you can get one. If you are five minutes later than the man ahead of you—impossible to get one of course. If everybody who wants an E-M-F-“30” rushed in today—of course we couldn't take care of them. But some always delay—that gives the more alert a chance.

STUDEBAKER CANNOT AFFORD to do some things other concerns with less at stake can do. On the other hand, our capital permits us to do many things that are impossible to others. Studebaker cannot afford to repudiate any contract, legal or moral, made either with dealer or ultimate user.

SO WE WILL AGREE TO DO THIS. When your local dealer has exhausted his allotment for delivery prior to Feb. 1st, we will stand back of him and you, to the extent of agreeing to deliver any car on which a bona fide order has been placed and deposit paid, for delivery on one of his allotted dates; any time up to May first. Such car will be delivered at the present price whether conditions compel us to increase it between now and then or not. Provided—mark this carefully—provided name of purchaser and evidence of payment of such deposit is sent to the nearest Studebaker branch by next mail after order has been placed. This provision will hold good until withdrawn by notice published in this paper, after which date it will be inoperative.

THERE'S THE WHOLE STORY—let's see how many will interpret aright. Who will most accurately gauge the immediate future of this automobile industry—and profit by it.

\$1250

F. O. B. Detroit

Equipment—Oil and Gas
Lamps, Generator and
Tube Horn
MAGNETO
Included—Of Course.

Studebaker
E-M-F-“30”

19 S. Main St.

PIERSON GARAGE

Janesville, Wis.